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### In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

On Friday the wooden folding chairs that gave the House opening a camp meeting flavor were gone, the backbenchers' desks restored, and the lady members' hats less daffy.

All now was business, except for a welcome to visiting Chief Oluide Omololu, solicitor-general for the Federation of Nigeria. That taken care of, Parliament lazily began to flex its muscles.

Political opponents of other years were at first polite, even amiable to each other. D. F. Brothers, Rossland-Trail Socred, who spoke up stoutly for the non-Freedomite Doukhobors, honored Burns Day with a hearty salutation to Opposition Leader R. M. Strachan kitty-corner across the floor.

#### Reek Indeed!

"Lang may yer lum reek!" he called: Scots, I understand, for "Long may your chimney smoke."

Hints that the lums may soon be reeking with a vengeance were not long in materializing.

Presently Mr. Brothers, who had moved to reply to the throne speech, diverged from his listing of government good works to tax Liberal Leader R. J. Perrault with talking British Columbia down as a sound industrial prospect to American business.

Hotly, Mr. Perrault bounced up to demand a withdrawal. Other voices were raised on both sides, and the Speaker of the House was called on for his first ruling of the new session.

Mr. Shantz took this one in stride, pointing out that since Mr. Perrault had risen on a point of privilege to deny the allegation, no withdrawal was required.

#### Slow Windup

And so on, a slow wind-up, a couple of curves but no really fast pitch. Mr. Brothers finished his say, and J. D. Tisdalle of Saanich rose to second the move-to-reply.

It is not my purpose to retail Mr. Tisdalle's speech here, beyond noting the fact that he put a lively flea in government's ear on behalf of Vancouver Island's dairymen who have seen their wholesale milk price cut in favor of the retailer.

What I do wish to pass on is an accusation so far-fetched and a proposal so fantastic that I can only conclude the Socred member from Saanich was trying to prolong the jollity and mirth with which the sitting began.

#### Market in Tizzy

The press, said he, by their speculation on the contents of the Throne speech, put the stock market into a tizzy, with the result that numerous investors lost money.

For this reprehensible behavior, Mr. Tisdalle claimed, the newsman responsible should be made to pony up the asserted losses.

I don't quite know how to answer this outrageous assertion, unless it be to point out that the premier's somewhat pucky sense of humor caused any paper losses incurred, and that even if the charge against the reporters was factual, you can't get blood from a turnip.

This bastinadoing of the press, I might explain for those in Friday's sparsely-tenanted galleries, is part of the game of politics. Attend often enough and you'll hear us called all manner of hard names; but note please, that those who cry loudest

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### 'Slowdown' Postal Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—The 7,200-member Federated Association of Letter Carriers (CLC) will stage a second vote by secret ballot whether it should put into force a work slowdown to enforce demands on the federal government for pay increases.



### SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

Mamma hippo greets photographers with warning to keep clear of her new offspring born New Year's eve in West Berlin zoo. (AP Wirephoto.)

## 'Premier or Bust' Pledge by Fulton

By H. L. JONES

VANCOUVER (CP)—E. Davie Fulton of Kamloops has staked his political future on becoming premier of British Columbia.

Mr. Fulton, 46, Friday night accepted the post of provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative party with a pledge to restore "self-respect and integrity" to his province.

"If I succeed, I will become the premier of British Columbia," he said, "If I fail, I'll disappear from public life."

Mr. Fulton was unopposed. The party has been leaderless since 1961. He will give up his \$27,000-a-year job as federal works minister next month.

The 300 delegates to the party's annual provincial convention, who had already adopted a streamlined policy dubbed the "Fulton plan," heard their new leader in an emotional call for action and responded with evangelistic fervor.

## Kennedy Calls Off Underground A-Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today postponed the current series of U.S. underground nuclear tests in Nevada while discussions with the Soviet Union on a nuclear test ban treaty are in progress.

In a brief statement issued by the White House, Kennedy said "we are maintaining the capa-

# Two Missing Victoria Men Killed in Highway Plunge

## Local Plane Finds Wreck

(Death of Victorians Frank McGrath and D. J. (Butch) Belcher in a traffic accident near Boston Bar was confirmed at press time today).

By DESMOND BILL

Two Victoria men, missing since last Monday, are believed dead in the wreckage of a cattle truck that plunged 500 feet off the Fraser Canyon Highway, six miles south of Boston Bar.

RCMP have spotted one body from the road but have not been able to get near enough for positive identification.

The missing men are lives stock dealer Frank McGrath, 43, of 1925 Erskine, and truck driver D. J. (Butch) Belcher, 35, of 970 Scotia.

The two left Monday on a cattle-buying trip to Kamloops.

Mrs. McGrath told the Times today: "My husband phoned me at 1 o'clock on Monday from Vancouver. He said he'd phone again when he got to Kamloops. I never heard from him. He always phoned once or twice a day when he was away."

#### Called Dealers

Becoming alarmed, Mrs. McGrath contacted cattle dealers and hotels in Kamloops, then informed the RCMP. The search began early Thursday.

The wreckage was spotted by a private plane piloted by Mr. Belcher's employer, Claude Butler of Butler Bros. Mr. Belcher drove a cement truck for Butler Bros. and dabbled in cattle dealing.

RCMP first thought the wreckage seen by Mr. Butler was a truck that had been abandoned last year. But the new wreckage was spotted this morning.

An RCMP constable said the truck went off the road near the exit of Hell's Gate Tunnel. There was no sign of life around the truck.

#### Attempt Today

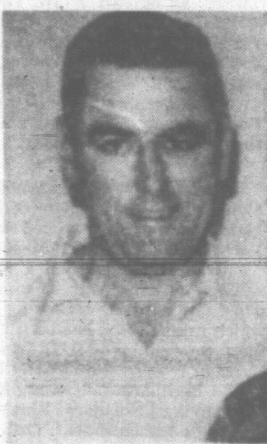
An attempt was to be made today to reach the wreck.

Mr. McGrath built a successful livestock business after he got out of the Royal Canadian Navy in 1945. He saw service overseas. Married in 1940, he has a 17-year-old daughter, Lynn, and a 10-year-old son, Michael.

Mr. Belcher is a truck driver and owner of the vehicle in which the two men were going to Kamloops.

#### 'Unity' Parade

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Premier Jawaharlal Nehru led 100,000 persons through the streets here today in token of India's unity in the face of the Communist threat to its northern borders.



FRANK McGRATH  
... cattle buyer

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Tariff Talks Go On

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The United States will continue tariff negotiations with the Common Market whether Britain joins or not, Christian A. Herter announced today.

### Laos Friction Mounts

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The United States charged today that Communists in Laos are trying to wreck the coalition government and that the future of the country "may be in peril."

### Donovan in Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—James B. Donovan arrived here today, presumably to negotiate for the release of 19 to 25 Americans imprisoned in Cuba.

### Comedian Dies

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—John Sigvard (Ole) Olsen, 71, who made millions laugh when he cavorted on the stage or the screen with the late Chick Johnson a few years ago, died today.

## ANYONE COULD DO IT SHE SAID MODESTLY

CLARE, Mich. (AP)—A 47-year-old woman ended an eight-day camp-out in sub-zero woods today and won a \$150 bet.

"I still say anybody could do it," said Mrs. Lavina Radabaugh of downstate Wayne as she walked out of the snow-filled forest that had been home since a week ago Friday.

She lived on the provisions she carried into the woods on her back.

A free trip to the beauty parlor came on top of the \$150 in silver dollars she won from the local chamber of commerce in a stunt designed to publicize Clare's winter carnival.

## Arms Decision Delayed Again By Diefenbaker

By JACK BEST

OTTAWA (CP)—The government does not intend to equip Canadian forces with nuclear weapons at least for another four months. It hopes the decision will never have to be taken.

That appeared to be the import of a long, carefully-worded statement to the Commons Friday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. It came towards the end of a two-day debate on defence and foreign affairs.

Mr. Diefenbaker disclosed that the government has been negotiating with the United States "quite forcibly" since the Cuban crisis to have nuclear warheads made available to Canadian forces "in case of need."

At the same time he made clear that unless an emergency arises in the meantime, any decision as to a nuclear policy will be held in abeyance until the NATO ministerial meeting scheduled for May 21-23 in Ottawa.

Mr. Diefenbaker's statement posed the possibility that \$700,000,000 worth of Canadian defence equipment designed as nuclear carriers will be scrapped.

#### MAY HIT BILLION-PLUS

If to this figure were added the amount spent on the Arrow interceptor program before it was junked in favor of the Bomarc missile four years ago, the total bill for scrapped Canadian military hardware would be about \$1,100,000,000.

"More nuclear arms will add nothing materially to our defence," the prime minister said at one point. Greater emphasis must be placed on conventional forces.

And at another point: "We will do nothing to extend the nuclear family."

Referring to international disarmament negotiations, he said: "We do not want to do anything at this time to rock the boat."

He suggested that an improving international climate and changing concepts in collective defence may dictate a change in the role Canada has accepted in the Western alliance—a role which he frankly admitted calls for airborne nuclear weapons.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the House that Canada would work out a course, in consultation with its allies, which he believed would mean "a vast-alteration in all the defensive techniques that we have accepted in the last few years."

The Canadian air division in Europe is now taking delivery of the CF-104 strike-reconnaissance aircraft, designed to Continued on Page 2

## Paris-Bonn Pact Rapped By Italy PM

ROME (AP)—Premier Amintore Fanfani won a vote of confidence in parliament today after delivering a speech denouncing France and Germany for the new Paris-Bonn treaty of co-operation.

The fiery little premier lambasted President de Gaulle of France for trying to keep Britain out of the Common Market, and told the Chamber of Deputies that President Kennedy shares his views on the matter.

## ESCAPED DETECTION ON LONG CRUISE

# Russ Sub Under Polar Ice

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A Russian nuclear submarine has returned from an under-ice training cruise near the North Pole. Purpose of the exercise was to test defences against enemy rocket-carrying submarines trying to approach Russia, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Tass said the submarine was the Lenin'sky Komosol. It added that this was not the crew's first trip to the pole. They had previously sailed beneath the ice through the straits between Victoria Island and Franz Josef Land.

The submarine was given the task of reaching the North Pole under the Arctic ice and occupying a combat position there with the object of preventing "enemy rocket-carrying submarines from delivering a rocket attack."

The submarine was to detect and destroy "enemy" nuclear

submarines attempting to approach the Soviet coast.

The voyage entailed many days under the ice and cruising in the area of the North Pole.

The agency said long training and lengthy cruises beneath the ice had convinced the crew the submarine and its equipment were reliable.

In the North Sea the submarine, coming up to periscope

depth, twice detected a NATO patrol plane flying at about 650 feet and on both occasions managed to dive successfully.

Tass said the submarine had become "undetectable to an observer from the air."

The crew rapidly spotted transport ships, fixing their course, distance and speed, and intercepted radio signals and messages.

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Mister Fulton sez that in politics with him it's goin' to be all or nothin'. An' there's an awful lot o' both available.

Th' Old Guard in Saanich thinks it kin take th' municipality back t' where it used t' be. But—thet place ain't there any more.



## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Cyril Chapman's, whose retirement was announced this week, leaves his hotelier's post with the wholehearted respect and affection of Victoria citizens.

It was he who breathed "new life" into the old Empress. Shortly after he came here, Mr. Chapman had the main floors of the hotel sanded and scraped. Then he refurbished the Crystal Ballroom, giving it a face-lift with its attractive red-and-grey colors. He made the Coronet-Room a favorite meeting place. He shook some old-timers by instituting the "Motor Lodge"—which increased occupancy of the hotel tremendously—and by introducing a "Tropical Room" for dancing in the Conservatory, but "Chappie" answered critics by saying: "The old girl's showing a bit of leg."

Outside the hotel, the genial old fellow did yeoman service on the Victoria and Island Tourist and Publicity Bureau. It is not generally known that he got the CPR promotion budget up to some \$80,000—more than the city itself grants the tourist bureau.

A fine pianist and former champion ballroom dancer, Cyril Chapman was a generous host, a man of impeccable manners and great sense of humor. It is good news that he and his popular wife Jean intend to stay and make their permanent residence in this city.

Educational Note: On a recent version of "Reach for the Top," a Vancouver TV show designed to test the mental agility of high school students, examiners asked the panels the meaning of the word—and this is the way they spelled it on the blackboard—"VOSIFEROUSLY."

Former radio star Bill Thompson wowed the Rotary Club Thursday with the story of the Irishman who was found running down a main street in London at the height of the blitz, with nothing in his hand but a door-knob. A bobby stopped him and said: "Ere mate, wot'cha got there? Take cover, take cover."

The Irishman waved the door-knob belligerently at the skies and sobbed: "Thim dommed Nazis—they blew a whole saloon out o' me hand!"

Using his powers of impersonation, Bill then told of a foreign monarch who visited Britain and was interviewed by the press.

"His Majesty speaks English," the newsmen were told. But when they asked questions, the king answered only with a series of snorts, grunts, groans and whistles.

"Where did Your Majesty learn English?" they asked. "By short-wave," he replied.

Times managing editor Les Fox is blushing to the roots over the recent annual report of the Unitarian Service Committee, as written by Dr. Lotta Hiltzmanova.

After praising "Our beloved Victoria Daily Times" for raising \$11,200—far more than any of the other 17 Canadian dailies which back the campaign—Lotta singled out for special mention "dear Mr. Leslie Fox."

"I've been called a lot of things by fund-raisers," said Fox, a crusty type, "but this is the first time any one of them ever called me 'dear'."

Victoria's world-renowned skipper, Miles Smeeton, sent along an interesting note of his most recent travels to The Main Sheet, mimeographed newsletter of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Brigadier Smeeton writes:

"Tuz Hang has had a most interesting cruise. After sailing along the Arabian coast from Aden and making various calls, we beat across against the monsoon to Socotra, which I don't think has been visited by a yacht before. From there we went on down to Lamu and Mombasa. We left Tuz Hang in Mombasa and did a land safari for a change down to the Bechuanaland swamps, all over Kenya and through Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia, and back by another route. Then we set off again hard on the wind against the monsoon to the Seychelles, and then still hard on the wind against the SE trades to Chagos and Rodrigues. After 3,000 miles to windward we were able to ease our sheets for Mauritius, Reunion, Fort Dauphin, and Durban, where we are spending Christmas."

Health Minister Eric Martin and Omnica MLA Cyril Shefford have been invited to an ale-and-kipper breakfast in Victoria on Friday, Feb. 1.

Both are non-smokers and the invitation comes from the Non-Smokers' Association of Canada.

"In early Roman days," says the association, "the drab month of February was devoted to purification—so we think it is the right month for those who have resolved to quit smoking cigarettes."

"Roman purification rituals included a breakfast of barley water and fish. We shall carry on this tradition in Victoria Feb. 1 with a breakfast consisting of a pint of ale and a kipper—the kipper symbolizing the fact that smoking is for fish only."

Pomp and pageantry of the opening of the legislature Thursday afternoon was offset by "homey" touches here and there.

While hundreds held their breath and awaited the arrival of the lieutenant-governor, two women chatted in the back row of the public gallery, their knitting needles clicking merrily at the sweaters they were making!

Later, during the reading of the Speech from the Throne, a woman spectator took "time out" for a little snooze.

The heat in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, where more than 3,000 guests jammed for a government reception on Thursday afternoon, may have driven one male guest to risk pneumonia for the sake of a little comfort.

Guests who had parked their cars on Superior Street received a jolt when they spied a man's jacket, swinging from a hanger on one of the boulevard trees.

## 'Second Look' Asked On Fireworks Bylaw

Another twist in the tangled fireworks regulations web was pointed out to city council Friday by Ald. A. I. Curtis.

He told council the traditional fireworks celebration of the Chinese New Year this week was prevented by the very bylaw the city adopted in order to maintain special privileges for the Chinese community, and urged further consideration for the problem.

The core of the problem is that the Chinese shoot off firecrackers as individuals and not as an organization putting on a public display. Last year, after intermunicipal committee requests for a change, city council provincial relations banning sale and discharge of fireworks except during Halloween week. That was the only legal method of giving Fire Chief James Bayliss discretionary power to permit "public displays" of fireworks at other times of the year.

The other three municipalities used another type of regulation to achieve a uniform ban on sale and discharge limiting it to the 48-hour period at Halloween.

Council, after several discussions, reluctantly refused to adopt the uniform regulations because it did not allow any legal method of making exceptions during the rest of the year.

Main reason for this was cited as the desire to allow the Chinese community to enjoy their firecrackers at various celebrations during the year.

But, to his dismay, Chief Bayliss found this week he had to refuse permission for the Chinese New Year firecrackers because they were being requested by private individuals and not by an organization for "public display" as required by the provincial regulations.

"One of the temples here includes fireworks as part of its ritual," said Ald. Curtis when he raised the matter on a point of privilege.

"It could be a little far-fetched but it is, in a sense, a matter of religious freedom."

## 'THEY OWNED SHARES' IN BCE

### Reporters 'Flattered' By Tisdalle

Reporters speculated that the government planned a new deal on the B.C. Electric takeover because they owned shares involved, a local MLA charged Friday.

He said they should make good any losses incurred by other investors.

John Tisdalle, Social Credit member for Saanich, was seconding the reply to the throne speech in the legislature.

There had been pre-session newspaper stories speculating that the speech contained some reference to the B.C. Electric takeover, possibly a settlement of the court battle between its parent company and the government.

Mr. Tisdalle said the news men had watched "with great glee" the resulting stock market action in stock of the parent company, B.C. Power Corp. "Some of these people said—in my hearing—they got this thing up because they owned shares."

"The newspapers and these men who wrote and encouraged this kind of thing should take the losses," Mr. Tisdalle contended.

"You know they say there



JOHN TISDALE  
... 'should take losses'

are bulls and bears on the stock market. All the bull wasn't in the stock market yesterday.

Puzzled reporters wondered where Mr. Tisdalle got his idea.

They believed he must have overheard a joke in the corridors.

## Socred Accuses Perrault Of Downgrading Columbia

Liberal leader Ray Perrault Friday was accused of trying to dissuade Americans from agreeing to B.C.'s Columbia River policy.

The charge came from Social Credit Donald Brothers, MLA for Rossland-Trail, who had a heated exchange with Mr. Perrault in the legislature.

Mr. Brothers said the Liberal leader has been "destructive." Mr. Perrault called on Mr. Brothers to withdraw his remarks about the Americans, but he wouldn't.

"Everything I've done has been in the best interests of B.C.," Mr. Perrault said.

"I'm protesting most bitterly against your attitude as leader of the Liberal party who is continually making statements derogatory to the province," said Mr. Brothers.

"You have no right to frighten potential investors," Mr. Brothers said "except for a few commissions and committees" everything Mr. Perrault had suggested was destructive. He never offered any alternatives.

READ LIST  
He read out a list of newspaper statements attributed to

the Liberal leader in the past year:

"B.C. Economic climate low ... B.C. in serious trouble ... B.C. groaning under debt ... Premier distorts truth in profits ... B.C. Power cuts ordered in U.S. ... Did bankers order cut?"

Mr. Brothers also attacked the Vancouver Province for stories which have been critical of Premier Bennett's policies, particularly a mid-summer series on B.C. finances.

This sounded very much like statements from Mr. Perrault, the Socred charged.

"How a responsible newspaper medium could allow such a series of articles to be printed is beyond me."

"A deliberate attempt is being waged by the editors of

the Vancouver Province to

destroy Premier Bennett and his government, even if it is necessary to destroy the credit of the province in the process."

Chipped in Opposition

Leader Robert Strachan: "They were more irresponsible when they supported you in the last election."

## ... ARMS

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carry nuclear-tipped rockets.

However, the prime minister said this strike-reconnaissance role has been placed in doubt by the Anglo-American pact reached last month in Nassau.

The Canadian infantry brigade in Germany has been equipped with another nuclear-capable weapon, the Honest John artillery rocket.

The other nuclear carrier Canada has taken from the U.S., besides the Bomarc, is the Voodoo interceptor for its North American Air Defence squadrons. Mr. Diefenbaker said the government has already announced a conventional role for the Voodoo.

## CAN USE FALCON

The Voodoo, designed in the United States to carry a nuclear-tipped rocket, is equipped in Canada with the Falcon II, non-nuclear rocket.

Mr. Diefenbaker denied opposition charges that Canada has failed to live up to its commitments.

"We will fully co-operate with the countries of the Western alliance, but with policies in co-operation with them that are made in Canada and not elsewhere," he said.

He candidly admitted that mistakes may have been made in the defence field, mentioning the Arrow project as an example.

## Ottawa Held to Blame For Columbia Delay

The federal government is no doubt the dams would have been under construction long ago.

Mr. Brothers, moving the reply to the speech from the throne, also dealt with the Sons of Freedom problem.

He said delay in ratification is preventing industry from getting started; and it is causing concern among homeowners in areas which may be flooded who don't know whether or not to move.

It is also holding back jobs. "Obstruction on the Columbia River development is certainly in poor taste indeed."

"If these projects had been entirely within the jurisdiction of the provincial government

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TWO SOLUTIONS  
He said there are only two roads to a solution: insisting Freedomite children attend public school and dispersing Freedomite families across the province or the nation.

Mr. Brothers, whose riding is the home of many Freedomites, said he was glad that none of the parties has made politics out of the Freedomites.

But former federal Justice Minister Davie Fulton, now B.C. Conservative leader, had received "very bad advice" about building the Freedomite jail at Agassiz which has been blamed for this past year's troubles.

"They can continue to generate their fanaticism and when they get out be as bad if not worse than before."

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## Japan Battles Record Snowfall

TOKYO (AP)—Some of the roughest winter weather in memory has slashed across northeast Asia in recent weeks, killing at least 166 persons, levelling houses and paralyzing transportation.

In Japan, a record snowfall has crushed houses and forced cancellation of 2,000 train runs. Railway officials deployed 150 snowplow trains and 16,000 workers and soldiers to clear rail tracks along the west coast.

## CURATOR

for Western Museum

A museum in Western Canada contemplating expansion in several directions invites applications for position of curator with general museum background experience to be responsible for ethnological, anthropological, archaeological and natural history permanent and temporary exhibits. Some public relations experience desirable. Preference will be given to person with wide cultural background and knowledge of contemporary North American and European exhibition techniques. Salary open to negotiation according to qualifications. Write giving full particulars of qualifications and experience to Victoria Press, Box 316, Victoria, B.C.

## DISPLAY TECHNICIAN

A museum in Western Canada contemplating expansion invites applications for employment in display department with opportunity to eventually take charge of all display arrangements. Museum and/or art gallery background an asset. Salary open to negotiation according to qualifications. Applications for employment also invited from interested persons with museum experience or special abilities in related fields (restoration, research, display, etc.). Salary open to negotiation. Write giving full particulars of qualifications and experience to Victoria Press, Box 316, Victoria, B.C.

## Teacher Slain In Classroom

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—A teacher walked into a classroom in a Neapolitan school today and shot down the woman teacher as 40 grade 3 pupils watched, police said.

After Luigi Lambiasi killed 35-year-old Olimpia de Rosa police said he put the pistol to his head and fired. A few hours later he died in a hospital.

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against us are the first to supply us with copies of their speeches!

We have been neglecting

Chief Omolulu of Nigeria, seated to one side in grey robes and wine-colored turban, gold chain of office around his neck.

His face, amiably deadpan, didn't show what thoughts he entertained as he watched our House in session; and when someone from the Opposition benches enquired wistfully if Nigeria mightn't accept our Sons of Freedom as a gift, the chief only smiled.

Till Tuesday ... and lang may yer lum reek!

Names of next-of-kin here were not immediately available.

Harold Thomas Ballard, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. H-E. Ballard, 549 Agnes, Victoria, was killed in Seattle today when his car skidded on an icy street and struck a utility pole.

He had been employed as X-ray technician in a Seattle hospital.

Mr. Ballard is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. F. McLellan, Victoria, and Mrs. Stanley Birch, Huntsville, Ont.

## Former City Residents Die

Two former Victorians were killed in widely separated accidents Friday and today.

James Gould, 26, now stationed at the RCAF base, Bagotville, Que., was killed Friday when his car struck a heavy truck.

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## The Lopsided Bargain

THOUGH FEW CANADIANS seem to realize it, Japan has become this country's third largest foreign customer and the second largest for wheat. It was primarily Japanese orders for minerals that built a new mining complex in British Columbia, south of Kamloops, and on Vancouver Island. Many thousands of workers all over Canada are supported directly, and still more of them indirectly, by sales to the Japanese market.

Still fewer Canadians seem to realize this huge trans-Pacific trade is balanced about two-to-one in our favor. For every half-dollar Japan earns in Canada we earn nearly a whole dollar in Japan.

How long does the Canadian government suppose that Japan will accept this lopsided bargain? If it had any illusions on that score they must have been removed by the latest statements from the Japanese government.

Mr. Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japanese ambassador to Ottawa, made it plain in a recent speech that his country is thoroughly dissatisfied with the present commercial arrangements.

Japan does not expect, of course, to balance its trade exactly with any foreign nation, but it is essential, Mr. Ushiba says, that imbalance "should be kept within reasonable limits." The present limits of Canadian-Japanese trade are quite unreasonable. Last year, for example, we sold to Japan goods worth some \$225 millions and bought there at the rate of \$125 millions.

In other markets Japan must earn the hard currency thus lost in its transactions with Canada. For a Japanese economy lacking native resources and absolutely dependent on trade, such a deficit in a single market is a serious problem.

But as Mr. Ushiba says, Canada can vastly expand its sales to Japan

if it gives reasonable access to Japanese goods. Under present plans Japan hopes to double its gross national product by 1970 and increase its imports proportionately. Then Canada could hope to sell \$450 millions worth of goods to Japan annually.

The Canadian government, however, is restricting many Japanese imports by the fiction of "voluntary" quotas and thus applying treatment to Japan not applied to other exporters. Clearly Japan does not intend to accept such discrimination much longer.

At a recent conference in Tokyo that warning was clearly sounded. In reply, Mr. Fleming, the Canadian delegate, urged Japan to sell in Canada more goods that do not compete with Canadian products, but he did not identify these goods.

How could he? There may be a few minor articles made in Japan that are not made in Canada but all of them combined could have little effect on the Japanese trade deficit. If we are to do more business with Japan, or even retain our present business, we shall have to face Japanese competition in our own market, for the benefit of our consumers and our exporters.

Undoubtedly the chief benefits of this trade are felt in Western Canada which sells to Japan huge quantities of prairie grain and British Columbia minerals and forest products. The manufacturers of Ontario and Quebec regard Japanese imports as only a liability, forgetting that Western Canadians, enriched by Japanese trade, use their earnings to buy Eastern Canadian goods.

For the moment central Canada has the ear of the national government and the West's exports to Japan are imperilled by an unfair and permanently impossible protectionist policy.

## Saanich and the Backward Look

JANUARY IN SAANICH HAS taken on classical significance. The month is named after Janus, the Roman god of two faces who looks back into the past, forward into the future.

Reeve Murphy looked ahead, the majority of his council looked back in what seems to be a nostalgic effort to recapture "the good old days."

The retrospective action came in three forms. The council refused an invitation to a serious study of police affairs in Greater Victoria. It placed beside this negative attitude a rejection of Reeve Murphy's candidature on the Capital Region Planning Board. Thereby it ousted a progressive young councillor who looks beyond immediate problems and sees Saanich in regional perspective. And at the same time the council majority rewarded the architect who has given valuable and experienced planning knowledge to its advisory board by replacing him with a friend of theirs who, his sponsor says, knows nothing about planning but "can learn."

Thirdly, the council has reversed the 1962 council's attitude and now refuses to take part in an intermunicipal study of overall plans for recreation in the Greater Victoria area.

In the eleven months ahead, residents of Saanich will have an opportunity to see how the isolationist philosophy indicated by January's action is expanded. And they should have long enough memories to assess it against the reasonably advanced thinking shown by the municipality in recent years.

Except for the lapse in which former Reeve George Chatterton allowed emotion to overrule intelligence ("My head says yes but my heart says no") on the amalgamation vote of 1958, his administration

had shown sound appreciation for the municipality's future needs and development. Planning played a major part in his program. So, too, with Reeve Murphy until last December's elections changed the constitution of the council and brought him frustration.

Under these reeves substantial progress has been made to preserve Saanich amenities, check urban sprawl and prepare the municipality for the expansion which is rushing upon it. Without overlooking the interests of Saanich people, these administrations also had the breadth of vision to see Saanich's future in terms of the whole region, from which it cannot be divorced.

The prospects ahead are not reassuring. As the majority lines up in the council now, a movement to renewed insularity seems inevitable. The section of Greater Victoria which apparently stands to benefit most from careful planning, finds a spokesman who once asked why Saanich should bother with planning, that it might not exist in another 10 years.

It is quite inconceivable that in the immediate future the present council will be able to reduce some municipal costs by belt-tightening on projects of community value, and of ultimate benefit to Saanich.

There is nothing wrong with economy soundly based. But the residents who cannot escape the geography or economics of their location, who must recognize the need for co-operative action, should assess the programs in the light not only of what they may cost but merely 10 years hence, but for the indefinite future.

They may also note the contrast between the 1963 trend in Saanich and that in Victoria, which starts its second century with blueprints and jack-hammer to put new attractiveness and vitality into the city.

## Dents In Our Stetson

IT IS SOMEWHAT DISTURBING to Canadians' ego to learn that despite the great importance to us of our current debate on nuclear arms for this country, other nations appear to be quite oblivious of all the fuss. It seems, according to a Canadian Press report, that most of our allies couldn't care less whether or not we adopt nuclear weapons.

This view puts some perspective on the problem. Apparently the world does not wait breathlessly each day to find out what Canada has done in the way of defence, or of anything else. We could wish for an equal lack of interest, perhaps, in the doings of Canadian delegations abroad. No sooner had we recovered from the disclosure of "goings on" among the parliament-

tary delegation to the Paris NATO association talks and the consequent poor impression created there, than further charges of bad public relations in Nigeria were made by a Carleton University professor. The critic urged that Canada's parliamentary delegations overseas should "behave in a civilized manner, remain sober most of the time and treat their hosts with elementary courtesy." Falling this, he said, it would be better for them to remain home.

The charge was contested by Mr. Harold Winch, MP, who was present on the Nigerian visit, but the point seems to be not so much what Canadians thought of the delegation as what Nigerians thought. In this field, the Hollywood adage that even bad publicity is good does not hold.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A WALK up the road to the summit of Mt. Douglas can prove interesting. At the lower end of the road you see the Elderberry breaking into leaf. Hiding away in the shelter of the trees the Indian Plums are showing their white blossoms, while the Salmonberry stems are putting forth their leaves.

The Colts-foot shoots are beginning to show as they break through the earth; this plant as a rule puts out its flowers before the leaves.

Some of the Douglas firs were blown down and now we can see how shallow the root system is and how the roots spread to cling to any rocky crevice. Roots close to the surface have put on a heavy bark.

As you walk around the hairpin turn look closely at the rocks and note the different species of mosses and lichens that are intermingled. Some ferns may be with them. See how they have taken hold in the cracks and ledges.

Just before you reach the top of the road there is a birch tree growing beside the track, one wonders just how it got there as this is not the normal habitat for this tree.

On reaching the summit walk around the slopes and you will find spring-gold in bloom as well as bitter cress.

In many places you can see the fleshy leaves and the tiny bud of the Early Saxafrage. A few days of warm sunshine will bring out the little Monkey-flower, or Mimula.

Looking towards the southwest you can see Lost or Blenkinsop Lake, shrinking to a flat open swamp now that the trees and bushes have been cut down.

When you leave, take one of the bush trails back to the highway. Many fine specimens of western yew can be seen. There are several snags where the woodpeckers have been reaping a harvest. In the open spots the False Box with its tiny greenish flower will be seen in bloom.

## FROM WASHINGTON

# The Decision to Exclude Britain and Push Off the U.S.

THE Franco-German treaty of co-operation which was signed in Paris on Tuesday must no doubt be read in the light of General de Gaulle's press conference on the Monday of the preceding week. In the press conference, the General excluded Britain from Europe and rejected the idea of an Atlantic partnership with the United States.

In the new treaty, he has formed a close and special German relationship within the Little Europe of the continental six.

This is to be the inner alliance which leads "Europe." How? Paris and Bonn are to "consult before any decision on all important questions of foreign policy" it would seem, on the enormous-

ously-important decision to exclude Great Britain and push off the United States.

The General made these decisions the week before Dr. Adenauer arrived to sign up the alliance. Thus, by the timing of his press conference, it was possible to present Dr. Adenauer with an accomplished fact: he has been committed to the kind of Europe which all the German parties do not want.

In view of the fact that General de Gaulle asserted his primacy in the act of signing the Franco-German treaty, the paragraphs about defence must be read with much attention. They appear to mean that Germany is to contribute her resources to creating a military force under French control and leadership.

The military section of the treaty is not explicit and clear. It sounds as if Chancellor Adenauer had agreed that German money, technology, productive capacity and manpower are to be drawn upon in creating a military force which is independent of NATO, independent of

the English-speaking peoples and indeed independent of the other countries in the European community.

The timing of the press conference and of the new treaty were almost certainly determined by two other considerations. One is that the negotiations with Britain at Brussels were on the verge of succeeding. The other is that Dr. Adenauer no longer has the confidence of the German parliament, not even the confidence of his own party, and has only a few months at best before he must leave office.

He would have had to leave it last autumn except for the personal respect which he enjoys with all the parties. Last autumn, they wanted him to go at the time of the Spiegel affair. But they did not want him to go under circumstances which obscured his great services to his country. All the party leaders, including the Social Democrats, felt that his great career should not end with a nasty scandal.

So it became necessary to exclude Britain abruptly before she justified her application for membership and to sign up West Germany before Dr. Adenauer leaves office.

One wonders how far Dr. Adenauer's signature on the treaty will control his successors in Germany. There is much reason for scepticism. For we have to remember that, while the accomplished facts—the break with the Anglo-Saxons and the Franco-German alliance—are open and spectacular, the effects of these shocks are delayed and not yet in view.

But there will be effects. There could be no greater illusion than for Bonn and Paris to assume that they can act while the other Western nations will not react. If they now disrupt the alliance, they may well find that they have started a reaction toward isolationism which they will not like at all.

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# Couve Looks and Is a Superbly Polished French Diplomat

By Anthony Sampson, From Brussels

DURING the Brussels negotiations last week a crowd of journalists stood waiting all day in the entrance hall to the conference building in the Rue des Quatre Bras to pick up news of the Common Market talks.

Looked at from the balcony, the hall resembles an aquarium, in which fishes cluster and suddenly swim off for no obvious reason. A lift opens, and a crowd surges to the door to question a delegate or spokesman on his way out. Some make a few wry comments: "I am a star of the silent cinema," said M. Pisani, French minister of agriculture.

Some stride straight through without a word. Some, like M. Paul-Henri Spaak, the Belgian foreign minister, or Dr. Luns, the Dutch foreign minister, make bold remarks. "We are in full crisis," said Dr. Luns. Several made elaborate, premeditated leaks to the world's press.

But there is one delegate who can be guaranteed not to say anything: and that is the French foreign minister, M. Couve de Murville. Ever since the meetings began, over a year ago, the name of Couve has stood for polite and sustained discretion. He walks in, a tall handsome figure in a well-tailored dark

overcoat, strides to the lift, and disappears. No one could muddle him up with the big, bulging shape of Paul-Henri Spaak, or the friendly, towering, English-looking figure of Dr. Luns.

Couve looks and is a superbly polished French diplomat. His name Couve properly conveys that he is smooth and cool and gentle. He talks in a quiet, unshakeable monotone, with mastery of the many niceties of French diplomatic language, with a voice which other delegates love to mimic.

He has avoided publicity, interviews and interceptions, and, like a good diplomat, has seemed wholly impersonal. Only once, last Friday, while waiting for the lift, was he momentarily cornered and questioned.

"Is there," he was asked, "a chance of compromise?" He gave a look of infinite incomprehension: "Compromise about what?" and stepped into the lift.

Couve is a career diplomat with a distinguished history of negotiation. He was promoted to foreign minister by de Gaulle, and it was clear from the start of the British negotiations that he would be the loyal, obedient servant of the

General. His tactics at meetings were clear: he gave no suggestion of hostility to Britain, and suggested no doctrinal dispute.

He merely argued, in the name of the Treaty of Rome, against nearly every concession to Britain.

One question was being asked by every delegation from the beginning. What were Couve's instructions from de Gaulle? Had he been told to obtain the best possible terms for France, and then to allow Britain in? Had he been told to stop Britain's entry as discreetly as possible? Or had he been told nothing?

As the negotiations for Britain's entry into the Community dragged on, the inscrutable Couve provoked increasing annoyance. M. Spaak, who had been an old diplomatic enemy of Couve's in Paris, made no secret of his impatience with French quibbles and equivocation.

But Couve argued only on technical matters, and gave no hint of political disapproval. Even a week ago he had told a British delegate that, given technical agreements, France would make no political veto. He appeared genuinely

unaware of the General's forthcoming press conference and even, on the day after it happened, showed no change of front.

And then, last Wednesday, when Couve summoned a restricted emergency meeting, the nature of the General's instructions at last became evident. With the likely success of negotiations in sight, Couve had been told (it seems clear) to stop the negotiations.

He continued to insist that this was because of a technical, not political, impasse; but all other delegates knew that the technical problems could be solved. Couve's courteous mask, his patient attitude, remained; but no one could doubt that he had been told to wreck the conference; and these must still be his orders.

There is not much apparent prospect that de Gaulle can be persuaded to change his position, but he may yet try to reach some compromise with the other five countries. If so, he must take much of his guidance from Brussels, and M. Couve de Murville, for all his inscrutability, may yet play a decisive, even occasionally independent, role in the struggle.

(London Observer Service)

## A LOOK AT THE FINE PRINT

# Reading at Table, With a Side Order of Flocon de Mais

By TONY EMERY

THE time has come to confess that, in addition to my other neuroses, idiosyncrasies and vices, I have for close to 40 years been the victim of an overmastering compulsion to read anything in the form of print. I don't mean books: there is nothing particularly to be ashamed of in reading them; and some kind of a case, surely, can be made out for reading newspapers and magazines: what I feel guilty about is an addiction to printed matter on packages, bottles, auctioneers' advertisements for sales of heavy machinery, and dilapidated notices hanging in shreds from abandoned movie houses, among other ephemera.

As an occupation, I think it is on the way out. Today the merchandisers have streamlined the literature of packaging and advertising until nothing is left but the core of the "message"—the slogan, the sizzling punch line. I cannot help but feel that the world is a poorer place for the passing of those solid chunks of totally uninteresting prose that held up the banner of Doctor J. Collis Brown's Chlorodyne, Stephen's Ink, and Harlene for the Hair, in a hundred respectable journals and on the walls of thousands of railway stations the world over.

The disappearance of these inspiring and familiar legends has been a gradual

process. One day, for instance, the manufacturer of HP Sauce seems to have made the fateful decision to discontinue publication of the entire text of the report by those distinguished public analysts, Wm. P. Rigby and A. Bostock Hill, which, complete with facsimile signatures, did much to reassure the clientele in who knows what sordid, flyblown tea-shops and cafes.

A glance at the current edition—have you read any good sauce labels recently?—will shock you, I am sure. Who can be satisfied with the jejune announcement that "as an independent assurance of purity, samples . . . are regularly examined by Messrs. Bostock Hill and Rigby, Public Analysts and Consulting Chemists of Birmingham, England?"

I don't mind telling you that Wm. P. Rigby and A. Bostock Hill have pulled me through some pretty tight corners. I remember some terrible meals in regimental messes during the war, when but for the steady influence of those two citizens I might easily have gone berserk and helped myself to the chutney reserved for field officers only.

Their level-headed report was almost the only truthful thing left in a world of lies and slanted half-truths. And more than that, there was something romantically about their attachment to H.P. Sauce, and to each other.

Their ties with the condiment must surely reach back to the far-off day in

the nineteenth century when the firm mixed its first pilot batch of "oriental fruits, spices and malt vinegar." And I fancy that their attachment to H.P. sauce began, turned into a loyal and exclusive bond that left them neither the time nor the inclination to seek out other accounts.

Certainly I have never seen any evidence that this single-minded team ever analysed anything else besides that "most popular thick sauce which has been in regular use in British homes for over half a century."

And how did I know that these most privy public analysts were attached to each other? Elementary, my dear sir. You must have noticed that although they trade under the style or firm of Bostock, Hill and Rigby one of the now-vanished signatures read "A. Bostock Hill." Surely it is not difficult to deduce from that simple fact that one of Mr. Hill's sons, guided perhaps by parental wishes, made a tender avowal to the best-looking of the Misses Bostock, and no more ravishing bevy ever reigned over the tennis-parties of Erdington and Sutton Coldfield, you may be sure—and she, conscious no doubt of the boy's growing fame in the family firm as a fast lad with litmus paper and test tube, buried a blushing cheek in her leg-o-mutton sleeve and whispered her consent.

For the rest of the saga see Galsworthy, passim, or F. Brett Young cussim.

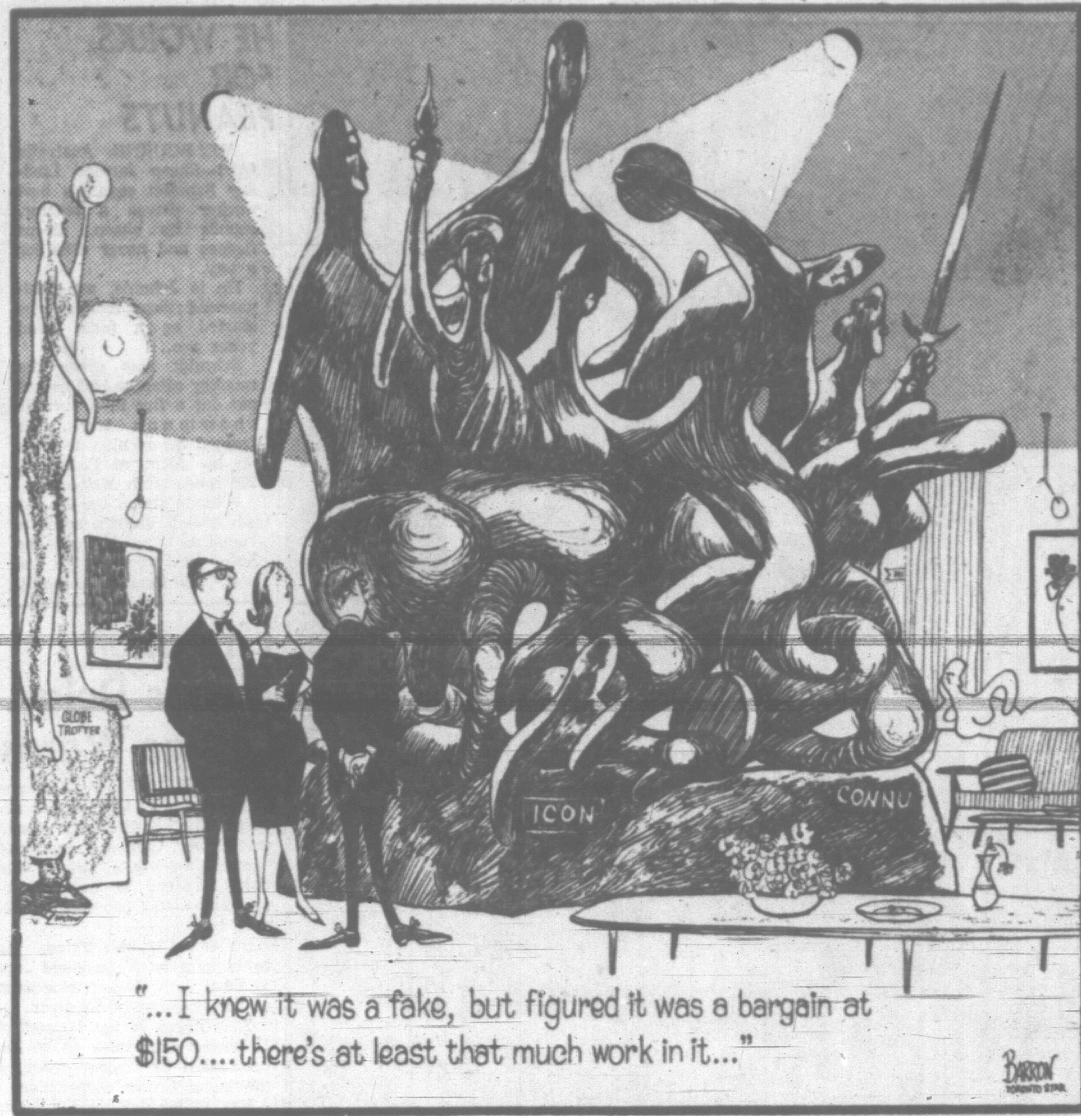
The suppression—I think that is not

too strong a word—of the Rigby-Hill report is not the only loss to the serious reading public. Where today will you find anything to match the two dose-packed pages of fine print that used to enwrap Wright's Coal Tar Soap? (Where, for that matter, will you find that unique soap itself? Has it followed the moustache of the antinacassar and whalebone corsets into oblivion?)

Only in one place, to my knowledge, and I hardly dare reveal its whereabouts for fear that some ruthless despot, glowering across a vast desk, empty except for one small piece of paper and a hideously ornate "desk-set," might order its suppression, too. You will find it when next you are putting the pink into your pink gin, wrapped round the bottle of Angostura bitters, and what a budget it is, in its tiny print. It is not too much to say that there is reading there for the whole family.

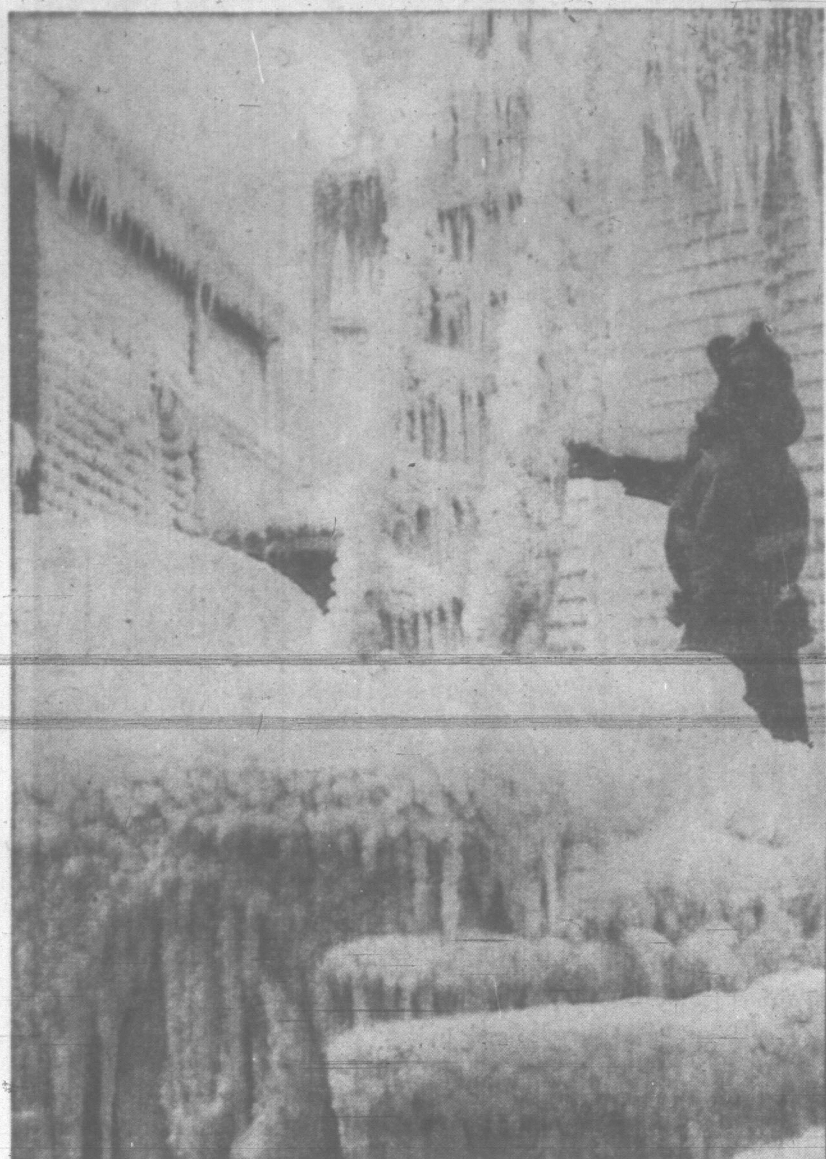
How much better off are we in Canada for wholesome literature of this kind than our American and British cousins. Not only do we still have plenty of the right kind of reading material, but we have it in two languages.

I know of no more invigorating way to start the day than with a reading from the corn flake packet, with one member of the family mumbling it in English while another stumbles through the French on the other side. Next comes the simultaneous translation into literal English and painful French. Simple pleasures, but maddening. . .



Sid Barron, Victoria Daily Times





**FIREMEN PONDER** problem of moving ice-encrusted ladder after blaze swept through block of stores in Boston during zero weather. Car shown stalled in foreground is not going anywhere either.

## Freezing Weather Grips U.S. Areas; Toll Mounts

CHICAGO (AP) — Brutal weather continued to plague the United States today as a new band of snow blanketed many areas, freezing rain and drizzle brought traffic to a crawl in other portions and the death toll edged upward.

Temperatures moderated in portions of the middle west and Kentucky eastward along the Atlantic Coast from South Carolina north to Maryland, but the relief in some cases was tempered by precipitation.

At least 141 deaths have been reported since the severe cold moved into the U.S. central section Tuesday and began expanding into the east and south.

Temperatures were warmer in Wisconsin, Ohio, Northern Illinois and Indiana, but heavy snow warnings were issued for the area. Wisconsin, Iowa and

## Tories Pledge Start On Columbia Project

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial Progressive Conservative party Friday pledged itself to an immediate start on the \$450,000,000 Columbia River power development project.

In a policy resolution endorsed by the 300 delegates to the party's annual meeting and leadership convention, the party also pledged to go to work on the \$850,000,000 Peace River power development plan and other projects as soon as these become "economically justifiable."

The power policy resolution was part of an over-all party manifesto covering everything from labor relations to education. The whole new party plan was adopted, with debate coming only on the power question.

### PROVOKES DEBATE

Peter Gibb of Dawson Creek, member of the South Peace River party association, provoked the power debate by proposing an amendment.

Standing under a big sign reading "Don't Damn the Peace Dam," Mr. Gibb proposed widening the resolution to give more leeway for consideration of priority of the Peace project.

Mr. Gibb and others who supported him said any future Progressive Conservative government would inherit millions of dollars allocated or already spent for the Peace, and this should not be ignored in favor of the Columbia plan.

Opponents of the amendment urged that the resolution constituted policy already approved by the party's new chief, Federal Works Minister E. Davie Fulton. Therefore, it should be considered as such. Others said they agreed the Columbia should come first but the party should be in a position to consider the Peace project.

Not more than 10 delegates supported the amendment when it was put and lost.

The power policy resolution as adopted promises "a program of maximum but orderly development of the hydro-electric and thermo power resources of this province."

Specifically, it said any future Conservative government would make "an immediate start on the Columbia power development" which is envisioned in an international treaty already approved by the United States but yet to be signed by Canada. Mr. Fulton has blamed Premier Bennett for delay in action on the Columbia proposal.

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## HE WORKS FOR PEANUTS

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Sheep farmer Lindsay Schmidt says his best worker drives a tractor, rounds up sheep, cleans fleeces and never asks for a pay.

He is Johnnie, an eight-year-old rhesus monkey who started as a farm hand years ago.

Schmidt was given the monkey after he had helped put out a fire in a travelling showman's truck. He trained the monkey to work on his farm at Balmoral, 220 miles from Melbourne.

Johnnie steers the tractor accurately, rides a horse to round up sheep and eats the same kind of sandwich and soft drink lunch as Schmidt.

## Litigation Means Delay, Lesage Warns

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec has accused the Shawinigan Water and Power Company board of "remaining silent" about the risks involved in its counter-proposal to the provincial takeover bid.

He made public Friday his reply to a letter received Jan. 11 from J. A. Fuller, chairman of the board of Shawinigan.

Shawinigan is the biggest of 11 power companies to be expropriated by Hydro-Quebec, a provincial Crown corporation.

Mr. Fuller said in the letter the company was not satisfied with the \$30 offer for Shawinigan common shares announced by Premier Lesage Dec. 28 because "independent evaluators" had placed their value at a much higher price.

In a letter to shareholders dated Jan. 23, the Shawinigan board quoted this "independent evaluation" at not less than \$40 a share. The stock closed on the Montreal stock exchange at \$25.38 on the day the offer was disclosed.

To Mr. Fuller's suggestion that an "appropriate tribunal" determine the price the province pays for Shawinigan shares, Premier Lesage replied that Mr. Fuller had "remained silent on the risks and delays involved in litigation."

Mr. Lesage said he is "convinced" company shareholders will prefer to accept the immediate offer of \$30 a share to the delays involved in having the price settled by the courts.

Premier Lesage also rejected Mr. Fuller's suggestion that those shareholders who refuse the provincial offer be allowed recourse to the courts.

Shareholders who accept the offer immediately would not be eligible for any increase granted by the courts. Mr. Lesage said this would have the effect of setting aside a fundamental principle of the Companies Act, "merely that all are bound by the decision of the majority."

"All the shareholders must be treated alike and we cannot allow some to choose litigation when the majority do not want it or vice versa."

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## WHO ANSWERED TELEPHONE CALL?

# Three Shot to Death at Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—The bullet-riddled bodies of any army corporal, his wife and their teenage daughter were found Friday in their military base home after a neighbor reported the blinds had been drawn for two days.

The victims were Paul A. J. Haidenger, 45, his wife Sophie and daughter Lorraine Carol, about 16. They lived in the permanent quarters of Currie army barracks in southwest Calgary.

The only other member of the family, a 14-year-old boy, was absent. He was located in a southwest Calgary home today and was being questioned by police.

Police said it appeared the triple shooting occurred Tuesday night. An army spokesman said the bodies had multiple wounds.

### PLANNED TO RETIRE

Haidenger, who lived in Vancouver prior to coming here two years ago, was due for retirement in two years. The family planned to return to the West Coast.

Haidenger was a kitchen worker with the Third Field Ambulance, Royal Canadian Medical Corps.

Police speculate that Lorraine was the first victim and was shot when she arrived home from school Tuesday. Her parents arrived later and police believed they were shot as they entered the house.

Mrs. Haidenger worked at a dry-cleaning plant and police said she was probably picked up and driven home by her husband.

### CALL THE HOUSE

When Haidenger and his wife failed to show up for work Wednesday, army personnel and the manager of the dry-cleaning plant telephoned the house. The officials said a voice informed them Cpl. and Mrs. Haidenger were ill.

A neighbor called army officials Friday when she noticed Langford 50 Up Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Cage Memorial Hall.

the blinds had been drawn for two days and there was no activity at the Haidenger home, a frame structure with three bedrooms.

In Vancouver, neighbors and friends of the victims said the Haidengers didn't want to leave Vancouver.

Mrs. Ivy Letourneau said she worked with Haidenger for almost two years.

"They worked very hard on their home here and hated to rent it out. He said he hated Calgary and couldn't wait to get back here."

## ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

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# Gerald Waring

## ... REPORTING

OTTAWA—The government's survival of the week's vicissitudes in the Commons is not a sign of any new-found strength, but rather that the seemingly inevitable has been postponed a little longer.

How much longer may well depend on how the government proposes to proceed when it asks for the next advance on the money that Parliament normally would have voted long since to pay the country's bills.

So far the Commons has advanced to the government ten-twelfths of the April 10 budget's proposed expenditures. The advances have kept the government in funds on a month to month basis, but funds will again be exhausted at the end of January. So next week Finance Minister Nowlan will ask for a further "interim supply" of funds to cover February's operating expenses.

In granting this request, the Commons will have surrendered eleven-twelfths of the whole year's budget to the government without having had an opportunity to debate the government's spending program, and to decide by vote whether indeed the government should be granted money in the quantities requested for spending in the ways enumerated.

This procedure of government by interim supply effectively deprived the Commons and the Senate throughout all of 1962 of any check on government spending. Yet Parliament's most important right and duty is to grant or deny the "supply" the government asks, after having debated the proposed expenditures.

In speeches to the recent Conservative convention, Prime Minister Diefenbaker described an incident in the House last

month, when Liberal backbenchers howled him down, as a serious assault on the right of free speech, one of the pillars of Parliament. And in fact it was a disgraceful exhibition. But it did not, as Diefenbaker alleges, prevent him from speaking; he ducked out of the Commons before the debate was resumed the next day. By thus forgoing his right to speak, he was able to preserve for political use the image of a prime minister denied the right to speak.

But when you compare the Grit backbenchers' discourteous five-minute denial of the PM's right to speak with the PM's month by month denial of Parliament's right to pass on government spending, it may not be hard to answer the question as to who did Parliament the greater disservice in 1962.

Next week's request for further interim supply will be crucial. It is estimated that detailed Commons consideration of government spending will take two months. There are only two months left in the fiscal year.

The government will undoubtedly get the eleven-twelfth that it will request. But unless it proceeds on a crash basis to submit departmental estimates to Commons scrutiny it will run out of funds at the end of February with parliamentary defeat staring it in the face.

It might stare down defeat with Social Credit help, as it has before. But the issue is so basic that the crisis would be sticky. And so, if Mr. Diefenbaker permits the situation to develop into a crisis, one might logically conclude he planned it that way, and has decided on a February dissolution of Parliament for a spring election.

NGO DIEM  
... brothers divided

## Rift Widens Within Gov't Of Viet Nam

By NICHOLAS TURNER

SAIGON (Reuters) — A political struggle within the ranks of South Viet Nam's administration is causing concern to some Western diplomats who believe it may weaken the government's drive against Communist subversion.

Tension between two factions in the country's ruling circle first became publicly evident during recent debates in the National Assembly, although political undercurrents have been noticeable for some time.

The Assembly, normally regarded as a placid institution, suddenly came to life last month when a group of deputies fired a barrage of critical questions at top-ranking government ministers during the budget debate.

Most of these questions came from deputies representing constituencies in the northern provinces.

Many are regarded as being closely connected with President Ngo Dinh Diem's brother, Ngo Dinh Canh, who holds no official title but is highly influential in the administration of the area.

The questions were aimed at a group of ministers generally regarded as supporters of Ngo Dinh Nhu, another brother of the president's and his political adviser.

Among the ministers was Nguyen Dinh Thuan, who assists the president in handling the vital portfolio of national defence and is considered the most powerful minister in the government.

Another was the minister for civic action, responsible for key programs in the government's anti-Communist campaign, who could not obtain the assembly's approval of his budget until he promised a full explanation of the administration's policy on press censorship.

Following the budget debate there have been reports current here suggesting Thuan and several other ministers associated with him were likely to be replaced soon.

Observers believe these reports may have been "planted" by the ministers' opponents, who were said to have attempted to undermine Diem's confidence in the ministers by connecting them with two recently exposed financial scandals.

Most political observers here believe the struggle does not reflect any fundamental difference of opinion between the president's brothers, although the factions appear to be fighting under the banners of two of them.

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean strongman Gen. Park Chung Hee moved today to put an end to a bitter power struggle between members of his ruling military junta and his former secret police chief.

In effect, Park threw his support behind retired Brig. Gen. Kim Chong Pil by warning that he would "deal severely" with junta members who continue to undermine the new ruling Democratic Republic party which Kim was organizing.

Park said he would even "risk disbanding" the junta if the power struggle continues.

Adenauer Backs U.K.  
BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Adenauer told a meeting of leaders of his Christian Democratic Party Friday he "unequivocally" supports Britain's entry into the European Common Market, party sources said.

The sources said Adenauer cautioned party leaders reasonable terms would have to be negotiated for Britain to be able to enter the market.

## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

## Short of Breath

Here on my desk is a letter, typical of thousands which I receive and cannot answer because I cannot guess what is wrong. If I were to guess, and then any treatment I might suggest would be useless. The man says, "I am short of breath. Tell me what to do."

I wish my correspondent knew how many causes there can be for shortness of breath, especially in a man past 50 years of age. Of course, one thinks first of heart trouble, and if I could chat with the man for a few minutes, I might be satisfied that it is his heart that is causing the trouble.

But he might have a bad asthma or a bad emphysema — in which the little lung sacs have broken or in which the lung has lost its elasticity and its power to get air out after it has been breathed in. Perhaps the man's trouble is that for 35 years he has smoked three packages of cigarettes a day. Perhaps he used to be a "rock miner," and his lungs are now full of fine granitic sand; perhaps he has a bad tuberculosis with a number of cavities; perhaps he has had a polio or an arthritis of his chest wall which has ruined its former efficiency as a bellows. Or he may have a high blood pressure or a bad anemia or any one of a number of other serious diseases. He might just be too fat!

Here is another letter from a man who says, "My face is covered with red spots. What do you say they are?" All I can do is

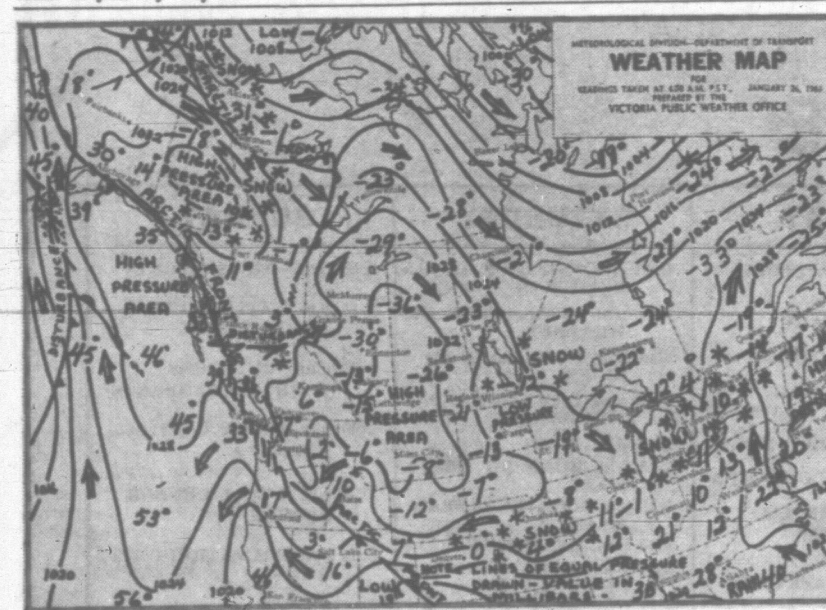
suggest that he see a skin specialist. Perhaps even he will be puzzled after he examines the spots with the help of a hand lens.

Here is still another type of letter, which tugs at my heart, but I don't know what I can do about it. A woman writes that her husband had a pain in his abdomen. He was operated on, and after a stormy convalescence was allowed to go home. Then he got an intestinal obstruction and had to go back for another operation. Again, he had a stormy time, and again he had to be operated on. Now the poor distracted woman writes asking what I think should be done.

How I would like to help her, but I cannot do any guessing that would do her husband any good. I imagine that even the man's surgeons wish they now knew exactly what is wrong and what to do to get him well.

Dr. Hollie E. McHugh, director of the study of hearing and language disorders in the Montreal Children's Hospital, has written the best study I have seen on this subject. The most important point which Dr. McHugh brings out is that 42 per cent of many children with speech disorders who were studied, were found to have more than one handicap. For instance, in half of them the main reason leading to talk was a problem was due to defective hearing. In 29 per cent, there was an injury to the brain; in 13 per cent, there was a mental slowing up, and in 8 per cent there was some severe emotional disturbance and perhaps even an early schizophrenia.

It would be a wonderful thing if every child—especially with multiple handicaps—could have at least one good check-up in a great medical centre by a group of specialists.



## WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — A cold, dry air mass covered almost all of B.C. today and should continue the fairly settled weather in most sections. An upper level weather disturbance is expected to bring a little snow to some sections of the interior but in most areas its effect should be confined to variable amounts of cloudiness.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		
Sunshine, 1963	69.9 hrs.	
Last year	67.7 hrs.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	52.3 hrs.	
Precip. to date	2.11 ins.	
Last year	2.35 ins.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	3.88 ins.	
TEMPERATURES		
YESTERDAY		
	Min.	Max.
Victoria	30	42
Normal	36	44
ONE YEAR AGO		
Victoria	43	46
ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	12	27
Halifax	7	24
Montreal	0	8
Ottawa	-7	6
Toronto	-7	13
Port Arthur	-19	-1
Winnipeg	-20	-4
Regina	-24	-5
Saskatoon	-26	-9
Medicine Hat	-24	-4
Lethbridge	-20	1
Calgary	-17	0
Edmonton	-31	-4
Kamloops	-1	28
Penticton	8	33
Vancouver	26	42
N. Westminster	26	44
Nanaimo	23	45
Kimberley	-15	11
Prince Rupert	30	38
Prince George	1	9
Fort St. John	-5	4
Whitehorse	11	14
Seattle	26	44
Portland	27	44

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until midnight Sunday  
Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light northerly winds. Low tonight and high Sunday 30 and 40.  
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Continuing cold. Winds light, occasionally rising to northeast 15 in the Fraser Valley. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 25 and 37. Nanaimo 20 and 37.  
West Coast: Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 32 and 45.

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- Item No. 1 **52" Italian Linen Suitings**  
Richly textured, firmly woven, handwashable, extremely crease-resistant, 12 of Springs most lovely new colours. For crisp fresh sheaths, 2 pc. dresses or suits or Spring coats. Reg. 4.98 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **3.79**
- Item No. 3 **36" Swiss Rayon Linen**  
Crease-resisting drapable linen weave of this quality Swiss import make it a popular choice for dresses or smart Spring suits. 16 delicate Spring Colours All are washable, too! Reg. 2.98 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **1.99**
- Item No. 3 **36" Italian Rayon Boucle**  
This carefree, washable, crease-resistant import is a closely woven boucle for Spring one and 2 pc. dresses and suits. Choose from 14 exciting new colours. Reg. 2.98 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **1.99**
- Item No. 7 **54" British Boucle Coating**  
Worsted boucle, still the most wanted and used of all textures in this years fashions. This truly beautiful British boucle coating will match perfectly with the British boucle suitings and dressweights items 8 and 9. Be extra choosy from 10 fashion shades plus white. Reg. 13.98 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **9.99**
- Item No. 9 **54" Dressweight Boucle**  
Finest British worsted boucle in dressweight. All 10 colours plus white match perfectly with the boucle coating and suitings, items 7 and 8. For co-ordinating your Spring ensemble. Reg. 9.98 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **6.99**
- Item No. 2 **36" French Shantung Prints**  
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- Item No. 4 **36" Hand Screened Surrahs**  
The colours and outstanding styling of these rich silk-like prints will make them a must for some of your Spring wardrobe plans. We know you will want several. Reg. to 2.49 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **1.59**
- Item No. 5 **36" Italian Silk Prints**  
We know you too will be excited about the exquisite styling of the patterns and the truly artistic blend of colourings of these 100% silk prints. 40 different designs and colourings. Reg. 5.98 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **3.99**
- Item No. 8 **54" British Boucle Suiting**  
The most interesting of worsted boucle weaves in a perfect weight for Spring suits. The 10 fashion shades plus white match perfectly with the British boucle coating and dressweights, items 7 and 9. Reg. 9.98 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **6.99**
- Item No. 10 **36" Hand-screened Cottons**  
Fine combed cotton satin prints with gay floral and abstract designs. In Springs most flattering colours. Washable, everglaze finish. Reg. 2.49 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **1.79**

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- Item No. 11 **45" Dan River Gingham**  
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- Item No. 13 **40" French Straw Lace**  
A truly novel, yet very fashionable new fabric for charming spring dresses and suits. Actually washable too. Soft delicate pastel shades ... plus white, black, navy and beige. Reg. 4.98 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **3.79**
- Item No. 13 **54" Wool Flannel**  
For dresses, jumpers, slims, suits and many other Spring fashions ... choose this all wool flannel in so many soft pastel shades. You will want several for business or school. Reg. 3.29 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **2.59**
- Item No. 17 **36" Swiss Cotton Shantung**  
A classic example of superb weaving and dyeing of fashionable cotton by Swiss craftsmen. Washable, crease resisting. Drapable for Spring dresses ... yet firm enough for Spring suits. 22 delightful colours. Reg. 3.50 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **2.59**
- Item No. 19 **56" Worsted Crepe Suiting**  
New, soft Spring shades have been added to this well known pure worsted fabric. Sufficiently firm for suitings, yet drapable enough for that "always fresh look" in dresses. Reg. 7.95 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **5.95**
- Item No. 21 **45" Silk-like Prints**  
Washable, crease-resisting, silk-like surrah in new prints for dresses, blouses. Choose from a large selection of prints. Reg. 2.49 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **1.79**
- Item No. 23 **48" Shantung Brocades**  
Springs new softened pastel colours in shantung weave with small and medium florals and abstract designs in satin brocade of same colours. For spring dresses, suits or a fine choice for bridesmaids' dresses. Reg. 5.99 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **2.99**
- Item No. 25 **36" Italian Acetate Prints**  
Washable cotton and acetate, firm weave; for budget priced dresses and blouses. Floral and novelty prints in flattering Spring colours. Reg. 1.98 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price .. yd. **1.29**
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Firm poplin weave, 100% fine cotton in small and medium dots and narrow and wide stripes; mix and match these novelty prints. In 3 new colours. Reg. 1.49 yd. Saba's Spring Fabricanza Price ... yd. **99¢**
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VICTORIA'S MOST LISTENED TO STATION



# The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

As a 13-year-old acquaintance commented in writing me a note recently—"Although it's a bit late, all the best for the New Year."

This being my first appearance in this corner since 1963 took over from 1962, I can't resist the opportunity to pass on the concise but somehow light-hearted greeting to anyone whose glance may stray in this direction.

The time of year being what it is too, with a bit of a lull that gives opportunity for a glance backward as well as forward, I find myself recalling certain moments of 1962 with particular pleasure and to those who were responsible, would like to add an especially warm "thank you" to my good wishes.

To go back almost a 12-month, I am still aware of the stimulating personality of 1962's Dominion Drama Festival (B.C. Region) adjudicator, David Gardiner.

This 33-year-old Toronto actor-director was what every drama festival needs to make it worthwhile but doesn't always get by any means.

Buoyant, profoundly informed, genuinely interested and concerned with what was offered for his consideration, possessor of a lively wit as well as sympathy, David Gardiner was the ideal adjudicator. And if any group or individual failed to profit by contact with him, they would do well to examine their own attitude toward their craft.

I recall too, the vivid illustration provided by Victor Borge, of the difference between an electronic reproduction of a personality and the real thing.

Borge's appearance in the city through Victoria Symphony Society last May was an unforgettable experience, whereas on television he is just another—if slightly better—comic with a gimmick.

To Have Heard It Once a Privilege

In long years of association with Victoria Theatre Guild, both as an active participant and for some time now, as a detached looker-on, I remember nothing that gave me more sheer pleasure than "Teahouse of the August Moon."

The pleasure was derived not only from the play which is a dilly, but from the high standard achieved by the actors and their director, Bert Farr, and the whole production team.

It was an impressive illustration of what can be done if all factors are wisely selected and in proper relationship.

During the summer, the refreshing gaiety and verve of the "Smile Show" remains an enchanting memory.

On its every appearance over a period of about two years, the Greater Victoria Schools Symphony Orchestra, provided not only an exciting, but a musically satisfying experience.

To have heard it during the 1962 season, even once, was a privilege and something to be treasured in memory because of the inevitably fluid nature of a school orchestra's personnel.

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# Ambitious Presentation For Victoria College

The fairyland phantasmagoria of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" is at the moment occupying about 70 persons—student and faculty—at Victoria College.

Spring production of the College Players, it will open Tuesday and run through Saturday in the Young Building auditorium, Richmond Road.

Most ambitious college theatrical project of recent years, it comprises a cast of 36, massive activity in the costume and scenic departments and special musical and choreographic effects.

Director is Prof. Carl Hare of the English department. Prof. Hare is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and before resuming his academic career, was a freelance professional actor.

Incidental music for the "Dream" has been composed by another faculty member, Dr. C. L. Lambertson.

Working together in similar capacities, Dr. Lambertson and Prof. Hare produced the charming choral-dance fantasy "Nicole" for Victoria Musical Art Society early in December.

Choreography is being designed by well known Victoria dancer, Sharon Kirk, who is also taking part in the production.

An original and intricate set design is the work of a Vancouver professional theatrical designer, Ted Parker. Costumes are being made under the direction of Mrs. Hare, assisted by a number of faculty wives.

Tickets for the production are available down town at Eaton's box office or through students.

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## Tork Plans to Snap Other Mark Tonight



**Hal Malone**  
LOOKS AT SPORTS

When Eddie Dorohoy was invited out of the Western Hockey League two weeks ago, the official propaganda from the Vancouver Canucks was that he could no longer skate.

"Against fast skaters," said Canuck coach Max McNab, "Eddie was lost."

Since Dorohoy is the type who would scale the Empress Hotel with a broken leg, Mr. McNab's parting refrain was difficult to digest.

At the Dorohoy mause this week, the master was asked if what McNab said was true.

He made a face.

"Look," he said. "Generally speaking, the Canucks treated me well. No contract problems, no bickering. And McNab is alright. But that story he gave out about me . . . Another face."

"I'll tell you how it was. Before the season they asked me how the leg was." (The leg is his right—splintered and played and set innumerable times since he broke it three years ago.)

"It's fair," I told them. "But I'd like a little time before I play."

"Take all the time you need," Muzz Patrick told me. (Patrick is general manager of New York Rangers, with whom Vancouver has a working agreement.) "If you can't make it there's a place for you in our organization."

### You Have to Read It In the Paper

"I was ready early. But I didn't play. They won a flock of games the first part, but they didn't give me a call. That's when they should have. If I had played six or eight games then it wouldn't hurt them if I didn't have it."

"Finally I go to the rink in Vancouver and Eddie Shanlock, the trainer, says 'Get dressed. You're playing.' That's how you find out anything with Vancouver—through the trainer or you read it in a newspaper."

Didn't McNab tell the players about changes?

"Nayer," said Dorohoy. "He operates on the theory that if you don't open your mouth you can't get in trouble." "Anyway, the first game I played—against Calgary—I got two assists. Should have had a goal, too. Hit the top bar with the goalie down. I'm pretty pleased." So is McNab.

"You looked good," he says. "Just like old times."

"Next game with Spokane, I play the first period. My line doesn't score. But they don't score against us. In the second period we get behind 4-2 and McNab tells me to stay on the bench and sends Barrie Ross out. The rest of the game Ross and I alternate. Neither one of us looks good. The wingers don't either. We have different styles and they have to keep changing to fit."

"The third game, I play the first period. Ross and I alternate through the second and Ross plays the third. You ever see a team run like that? It's bad enough when you have to fight the opposing centre without fighting your own teammate."

"It got worse. In the fourth and fifth games, we each took a shift at the start and the one who looked best stayed with the line all night. How can you prove anything on one turn? It was ridiculous."

### Only Two REALLY Defencemen

"By this time I'm wondering what's going on. A winger gets hurt and McNab puts one of the defencemen—we were carrying five, although you could only call two of them defencemen—on my line. I dress but I don't get off the bench. That was it."

"I told McNab, 'Look, I want out. I can still play hockey in this league—if I get a chance.' That's when they put me on waivers and said Dorohoy couldn't skate any more."

Dorohoy has great personal pride. Always had it in 13 years as a pro. He set records, filled arenas, coached at 22, won most valuable player awards.

Honestly . . . does the leg still bother or at 33 is the motor worn out?

"The leg didn't hurt," he said. "But you must have game conditioning. I didn't get it. You ask Babe Pratt or Neil Colville or Scotty Milne. They'll tell you Dorohoy can skate."

Did the Canucks err in cutting him? They lost Phil Maloney, the league's leading scorer, and Larry Popelin last week. Both are centres. Dorohoy is a centre.

McNab phoned Dorohoy Tuesday. Did he ask Eddie to rejoin the club?

"That would mean losing face," said Dorohoy.

After he decided to go to Knoxville, Shirley Dorohoy, pert and hazel-haired, was asked if she would go along.

"No," she said slowly. "But I wouldn't put anything in his way either. Hockey is Eddie's life."

### Jaycee Surge Sinks Vikings

UBC Jaycees staged a whirlwind finish at Gordon Head Friday night to clip Victoria College Vikings, 31-16, in an exhibition basketball game.

Jaycees outscored their rivals by 16 points in the final five minutes.

Jaycees—Doherty 7, Doney 2, Watkins 2, Chisler 2, Barzantini 17, Barker 3, Furbush 2, Williamson 11, Tisdale 32.

Vikings—B. Mitchell 16, Lauvaas 11, Robbins 2, Bowler 18, Scuby 2, A. Mitchell 3, Tjoflat 4.

TORONTO (CP)—Dave Tork broke the world indoor pole vault record Friday night—but he didn't seem impressed.

The slender native of Walnut, Calif., jumped 16 feet, 2 1/4 inches in the final minutes of the four-hour Telegram-Maple Leaf indoor meet but expects to better the mark tonight at Boston.

He eclipsed the record 16-1 1/4 set by Finland's Pentti Nikula last Saturday at Helsinki. But he declined to try for Nikula's outdoor record of 16-2 1/4 because he wanted to save his energy for tonight's meet.

Tork, 28 and father of two children, used a glass-fibre pole and a new grip he perfected last April to make his vault.

The 12,650 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens also saw eight Canadian records fall and three others equalled.

### COULDN'T TOP WORK

John Pennel of Monroe, La., couldn't equal Tork's feat and had to settle for the runner-up spot with a jump of 15-7 1/4.

Had Pennel equalled the record, Tork might have tried to go higher. Third was Roland Cruz of Villanova University from Puerto Rico at 15 feet.

Toronto's brilliant distance runners, Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers, although outshone by Tork's effort, were solid favorites at Toronto's first indoor track meet in 27 years.

Kidd, 19, set a Canadian open and native record of 13 minutes, 34.6 seconds in the three-mile feature, running the race "pretty well as I expected."

"I figured they would go all out from the start and they did," said Kidd.

### CROTHERS MISSES MARK

Brian Craig and John Snowden, both of England, finished second and third respectively.

Crothers, winner of the 1,000-yard run, failed to break his own record of 2:10.7 set a year ago. He whipped Norm Hoffman of Oregon State by nine yards in 2:12.6.

Crothers will join Tork in tonight's meet at Poston. Kidd, however, will pass it up because of studies at the University of Toronto.

The only sore spot in what visiting athletes described as "a well run meet with real tough competition" was between George Kerr of Jamaica and Jack Yerman of Oakland, Calif. in the 600-yard run.

Kerr, world record holder, was the leader all the way but seemed to tire in the stretch. With Yerman trying to pass on the outside, Kerr ran wide forcing the American into the boards.

Yerman grabbed Kerr's shoulders with both his hands and forced himself through to nip the Jamaican at the wire.

### REFUSED HANDSHAKE

As they jogged down the track, Kerr refused to accept Yerman's handshake and the crowd booed lustily. Both finished in one minute, 12.3 seconds, three seconds slower than Kerr's world indoor mark of 1:09.3.

"That's the second time he's done that," said Yerman. "He did it two years ago at Los Angeles and won the race. I would have protested tonight if I had lost."

Kerr, his dander up and his eyes flashing, said: "You saw what happened. He (Yerman) grabbed me with both hands. 'I don't want any of your damn prizes. They can go to hell with them.'"

### EASY TO PLEASE

CLEVELAND (AP)—Frank Ryan, handed the quarterback's job by new coach Blanton Collier, has become the first member of Cleveland Browns to sign his contract for the 1963 National Football League season.

## Stars From Pro Loop Will Oppose Trotters

Stars from the recently disbanded American Basketball League will provide the opposition for the Harlem Globetrotters when the famed hoop comedians appear at Memorial Arena Feb. 20.

Officials of the Trotters, confirming their Feb. 20 date in Victoria, said several top players from the former professional league have formed a team to oppose the Globetrotters on the current tour.

In addition to the game, the program at the Arena will include the variety show that has become a colorful part of Trotter appearances.

## BATTLE FOR PIN TITLE

# Carter, Welu Still Feuding

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Billy Welu and Don Carter, a pair of St. Louis bowlers with a long-standing feud, continued to wrestle Friday for first place in the finals of the all-star bowling tournament.

Welu retained the lead after the 10th round of the finals, but his advantage over second-place Carter dropped to a bare two points.

Welu won three of his four games with Bill Helsel of Tampa, Fla., in the 10th round and outscored his opponent 897-840. Carter picked up ground in the same session, however, when he swept four games from his teammate, Ray Bluth.

Welu had 203-48 Petersen points going into the 11th round. He has 26 victories, 13 losses and one tie and has knocked down 8,873 pins. Carter has 201-31. Teams captained by Carter and Welu have battled for the world five-man title for years.

Carter's team won the title in 1961 and successfully defended the crown last December.

LADEWIG LEADS  
Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., broadened her lead in the women's division after she swept a two-game series in the 10th round from Jessie Miller of Angola, N.Y. Second place Bobbie Shaler of Chicago lost ground despite a double victory over Sylvia Wene, two-time champion from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ladewig, seven-time champion, has won 15 and lost five while spilling 4,028 pins for a 95-23 point total. Miss Shaler has 94-32 points.

Defending women's champion Shirley Garms of Chicago remained mired in last place.

Under the Petersen point system, a bowler gets one point for every game he wins and one point for every 50 pins knocked down.

STEADY GUARD with Haida Chiefs, Ken McCulloch is slated for action at Central Junior High School tonight as Victoria club winds up Intercity Basketball League schedule against New Westminster Bakers. Chiefs and Bakers open best-of-five semifinal playoff next Wednesday. Game time tonight is 8:30.

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters)—Britain's touring Marylebone Cricket Club lost five wickets today for 192 in reply to Australia's first innings total of 393 on the second day of the fourth test match here.

At the close, British captain Ted Dexter was showing brilliant form, having hit an aggressive 50 not out, including two towering sixes off one over from spinner Bobby Simpson.

West Australian pace bowler Graham McKenzie claimed three of the England wickets for 43 runs.

England appeared to be consolidating a good start when it was 117 for 2 shortly after tea.

But disaster overtook England when it lost two wickets for two runs and was left struggling.

Australia was all out at lunch. For the fifth innings in succession, England's opening partnership failed, bringing only 17 runs to follow a series of 65-4-0 in the four previous test innings.

Light snow drifting down on Green Mountain Friday night promised excellent skiing conditions for members of the Victoria Sno-Birds Ski Club on another winter weekend safari to their favorite slalom slopes.

Since the blanket of base snow draped on the 4,600-foot mountain near Nanaimo Lakes is a skimpier-than-usual three feet, the Birds have been hoping for more of the white stuff. And they figure it couldn't have come at a better time because this is going to be a memorable weekend for the club's more than 500 members.

Sunday they stage a celebration they have been aiming at for more than three years.

### OFFICIAL OPENING

They'll be holding the official opening of their new lodge and joining the ski addicts in festivities at Green Mountain Sunday will be provincial, civic, railway and lumber company officials.

Hon. Earle C. Westwood, minister of recreation and conservation will preside at opening ceremonies that could mark the coming-of-age of skiing as a major sport on Vancouver Island.

Plans call for guests to be flown from the parking area to the lodge by helicopter and later taken on a snowmobile tour of the club's 590-acre domain. Others attending the opening will make the two-mile uphill trip to the lodge by foot or by snowmobile.

Now in their 12th year, the Sno-Birds formerly used Mount Brenton, inland from Chemainus, as their playground. But snow conditions were not always satisfactory at Brenton's 2,800-foot elevation and in 1959, the Birds transferred their allegiance to Green Mountain, where snow usually arrives by December and stays until May.

### TOUGH STRUGGLE

It's been a tough struggle for the Sno-Birds to complete the \$16,000 lodge, three ski tows and other facilities, digging deep for finances and chipping in with volunteer labor. The lodge is designed to accommodate 64 overnight guests and includes a dining room and ski rental service.

To reach Green Mountain, skiers turn off the Island Highway just north of Nanaimo River bridge and drive another 32 miles, over winding, climbing roads to the parking area.

All the Sno-Birds seem convinced all the work, worry and money to set up their new headquarters have been more than worth while.

### WONDERFUL SCENERY

"I think we can offer the average fan skiing as good as any in the Pacific Northwest," says club president Barbara Davies. "On Green Mountain we have everything from very steep slopes to very gentle."

"We may not have a fancy resort-type layout," says one of the Sno-Birds, "but we don't pay fancy prices and the skiing and scenery are wonderful."

## FIGHT GAME FORSAKEN FOR BULLS

MADRID (AP)—Spanish middleweight boxing champ Luis Folloedo will give up his career shortly to become an apprentice bull-fighter.

Folloedo, ranked fourth among the middleweights in the world, has signed a two-bullfight contract for \$8,750, twice the average for a first-class boxing match in Spain.

Folloedo is expected to make his first appearance in March.

# SPORTS

DOUG FEDEEN, Sports Editor

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## Nicklaus Bounced For First Time In Money Career

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus was eliminated from the first tournament since he turned pro as Texas Jacky Cupit grabbed the lead in the \$50,000 San Francisco Open golf tournament Friday with a 36-hole score of 137.

The 21-year-old Nicklaus, bothered by an ailing left hip, carded a second-round 73 for a 149 total—not low enough to stay in the field as it was cut to the low-scoring 75 pros and 10 amateurs. Nicklaus had been in the money in the 28 straight tournaments he'd played since becoming a pro in 1961.

Cupit, 24, co-leader with Art Wall in the opening round, took undisputed hold on first place with a one-under-par 70 over the 6,722-yard Harding Park course.

Cupit dropped birdie putts of 16 feet at the fifth hole, nine feet at the 15th and 18 at the 16th but three-putted the ninth and missed the green at the 11th.

That left him just one stroke ahead of chunky Phil Rodgers, who also had a 70 for a 138 total.

### BUNCHED AT 139

Bunched at 139 were Jack Burke, Wall, who had a 72 for his second round, Charlie Siford, Bob Rosburg, Billy Casper and Miller Barber.

Burke and Rosburg shot second-round 69s, Casper and Barber 70, and Siford 71. Arnold Palmer shot a 69 for 142 and Gary Player stayed in with a 73 and 147 total.

A big jam of 12 golfers at 140, still two strokes under par, promised a wide-open tournament the rest of the way. Included in this group were two Canadian pros—George Knudson and Don Macdonald.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rochester 4, Providence 3, Quebec 5, Baltimore 4, Pittsburgh 4, Springfield 4.

### ONTARIO SENIOR

Kitchener 3, Woodstock 1, Windsor 4, Chatham 2.

### EASTERN LEAGUE

Greenboro 1, Knoxville 3, Nashville 2, Charlotte 1.

Port Huron 4, Minneapolis 4, Long Island 4, Philadelphia 4.

### SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR

Yorkton 3, Moose Jaw 2, Regina 3, Saskatoon 10.

### SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Saskatoon 6, Regina 6.

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### OKANAGAN INTERMEDIATE

Kamloops 4, Kelowna 4.

### NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR

St. Paul 4, Manikago 3.

### NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR

New Glasgow 2, Windsor 4.

### WESTERN LEAGUE

Calgary 4, Seattle 7.

### CENTRAL ALBERTA

Edmonton 4, Vancouver 1.

### LAURENCE 4, Edmonton 1.

### FIGHT RESULTS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Flyweight Fernandez, 32, Miami, knocked out Hilario Morales, 180, Los Angeles, 2.

MILWAUKEE—Sandy Lopez, 135, Italy, outpointed J. D. Ellis, 127, Trenton, N.J., 10.

### WRESTLING

Undeclared Jap

## CANADIAN PITTSBURGH APPOINTMENT



F. G. (GERRY) HANNEN has arrived in Victoria as manager of Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Ltd., Victoria Branch, 977 Fort Street.

Mr. Hannen has 33 years' glass experience, particularly in the construction and installation fields and in recent years has been manager of the companies' branches in Kitchener and Sudbury, Ontario.

### Sunday Skating Schedule

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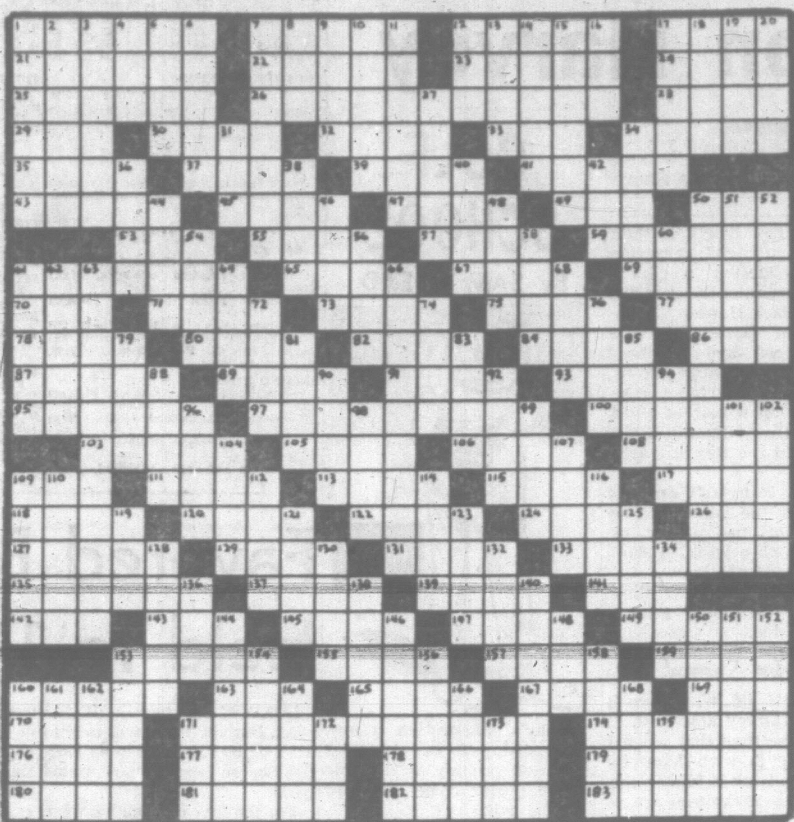




# WEEKLY PUZZLE

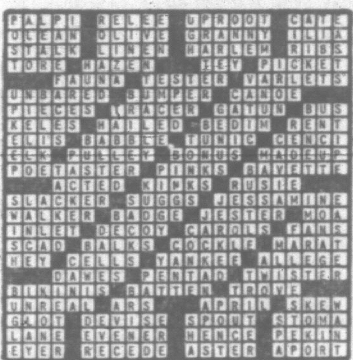
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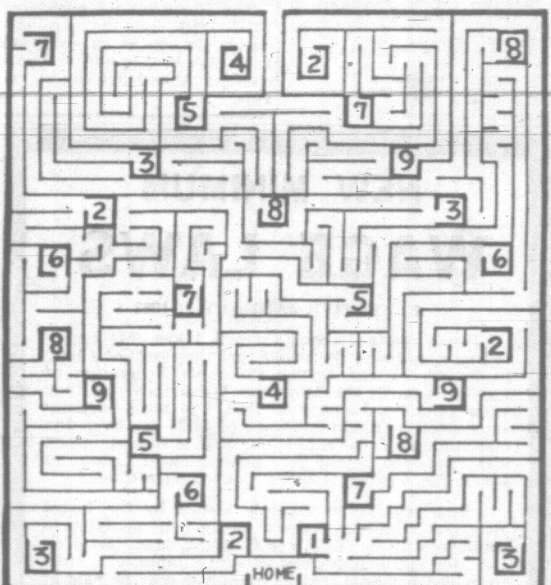


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## Answers to Previous Puzzle



## SIMPLY COUNT YOURSELF OUT



One way in which to solve a maze more easily is to work it backwards. Here's a maze designed to defeat this premise. It provides an interesting game.

Object of the game is for the player to start at the entrance at the top of the diagram and to trace his way from that spot entirely through the maze to the position indicated as "home". He's to do this without being blocked at any point by one of the scattered numbers. If his path is blocked by a number, he loses the number of points equal to the interfering number. He then backs out and proceeds toward "home" again. The person with the least points scored against him wins.

### WHO GOES THERE?

Three boys went to a party together. En route they walked down the street abreast, Dodson on the right of Wilson, separating Frank was on Ted's right, and Walter was at the end. The sister of Morrison is Walter's girl friend. From these clues can you give the full names of all three?

### HOW MUCH IN 30 DAYS?

Seeking to dramatize the advantage of savings accounts, a bank sent out a pamphlet in which it asked prospective depositors this question: "How much money would you have to your credit at the end of the month if you were to deposit a penny the first day of the month and doubled the amount of your deposit every day for 30 days?"

How quickly can you answer?

Answer: According to our figures, a penny deposited on Jan. 1 would have grown to \$5,369,737.92 by Jan. 31.

### ERROR IN BILLING

Doakes' change from a \$200 bill was \$103. He had his choice of receiving his change in eight bills in either of two ways. He could have had five twenties, a two and a one. Or one fifty, two twenties, a five and four twos. What's wrong with the story?

### SHOPPER'S EXPRESS

At the first express stop, a third of the women bus passengers got off and their places are taken by men. At the next stop, a third of the men leave and their places are taken by women. There are now two more women than men passengers and as many men as there originally were women. How many of each were there at the start of the journey?

Answer: There were 16 men and 12 women.



Henry invites letters from readers. For the most interesting letter he receives each week, he will award a copy of his best-selling book, "Ask Henry," published by Prentice Hall, Inc.

Dear Henry:

My problem is as follows: I am 17 years old and work part time and save my money. The problem is my father spends his money and then about Wednesday of each week he will get in my pants pocket before I get up and get my money.

Henry, what do you think I could do to stop this?

JAMES L.

Dear James:

What does your father use the money for? To help to support the family or for liquor or stuff just as bad?

If he uses the money to support the family, tell him that you will be happy to give him your money if he needs it badly and he would ask.

If he uses your hard dough to see how fast he can spend it on nothing, you better open a savings account under your name at your bank.

Dear Henry: I have trouble keeping my older sister out of my room. She won't even knock. But when I go to her room, I have to knock. How can I make her stay out of my room?

KNOCKER

Dear Knocker: Use your head. In this modern day, whenever there is a conflict or dispute, one has a peace conference where you negotiate for a peaceful settlement. Very seriously sit down with your sister and without any bad words, iron out a solution.

HENRY

Dear Henry: I am having trouble with homework because the TV is on all the time.

It's hard to do my homework because I like TV. Then I don't get good grades. My mother doesn't like that. I would like to know how to do my homework.

BILL

Dear Bill: You must gather all your initiative, perseverance, desire, self-control and will power and... switch off the TV.

HENRY

Dear Henry: I have a question to ask you. Why do we have homework when we don't deserve it? I think that our teacher is starting to give us too much homework. I would like advice on this.

DOUG

Dear Doug: Analyze the word HOMEWORK. HOME-WORK. It is work that us kids have to get done at home in order to keep up with the teacher, in order to keep up our marks and in order to keep up the warm and friendly child-teacher relationship.

HENRY

Dear Henry: Why do children always fight? Can't they learn to get along with each other?

AN ADULT

Dear Adult: Children are different than adults. When they have an argument they usually get it over with a fight. Have you ever seen kids in a cold war?

HENRY

HOW MUCH WAS LEFT? The young man took his best girl to the church bazaar. He spent one-third his money on food, one-fourth the remainder on chances, and one-fifth the balance on a frilly doll. By that time, he had spent \$25.20. How much was left?

Answer: He still had sixteen dollars left.

### JELLY BEAN JAM

Place a jelly bean on the back of your hand. Have an opponent do the same. Now, standing face to face, as in a fencing match, see who can cause his opponent's jelly bean to fall first. Feet must remain stationary. Only the hand on which the jelly bean rests may be used.

Answer: The captain's name is Wile.

### 'NAIL THIS DOWN?

A carpenter bought a quantity of nails for a job. There were three kinds, together weighing 24 pounds. The tenpenny and sixpenny weighed just double the twopenny.

What was the quantity, by weight, of each?

Answer: The captain's name is Wile.

### OLD WHAT'S-HIS-NAME

A brain teaser to be read aloud: I saw a ship sailing. Now what was the captain's name? Though I've told you before I ask you once more, What is the captain's name?

Answer: The captain's name is Wile.

## SAM'S STRIP



## APARTMENT 3-G



## B.C.



## DICK TRACY



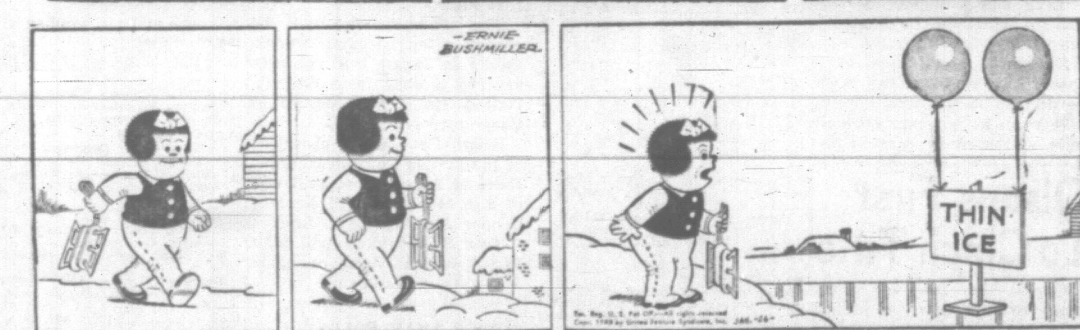
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## BUSINESS VIEWS

# Foreign Control Of Firms Offers Serious Problem

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor

Is there a way to prevent the complete takeover of Canadian industry by foreign investors? Can the present situation in which 70 per cent of the assets of Canada's major mining, oil and manufacturing concerns are foreign-controlled be reversed?

A Vancouver investment advisory firm, Investment Survey of Canada, believes that something can and should be done about the situation.

In a report titled "The Big Sell-Out" Investment Survey urges Canadian to take a good hard look at the takeover of their industries by outsiders.

"In the last four years, over 100 Canadian firms have been sold to foreign investors. Foreign ownership has risen 30 per cent in five years to \$23,000 million, an amount equal to 60 per cent of our gross national product."

"Canada must decide whether the unchecked sales of Canadian enterprise to foreign interests constitutes a threat to its economic and political independence. If it does then the people should tell their representatives to deal with the problem without delay," the report says.

## Dividend Policy One Reason

Investment Survey does not shirk an examination of an often-neglected facet of sell-outs—that they occur simply because Canadian investors undervalue the equity in many situations.

Although the report does not go into all the basic reasons for this, one that can be suggested is an insufficiency of investment capital in Canada, as a result of ever-increasing taxation at all levels of government.

Another prime reason for the low price of many Canadian securities is dividend policy.

"Too often the shareholder may be forgotten as management dedicates company earnings to schemes with long-delayed returns."

## Heavy Non-Resident Tax Urged

On the legislative front, the report suggests that Parliament require 51 per cent of all common shares to be labelled "Canadian" and have the power to elect a majority of directors. In addition, a non-resident tax of up to 100 per cent could be levied on these shares as a positive discouragement to foreign investors.

The remaining 49 per cent of the common shares would be unlimited as to ownership.

It is suggested that the law could become operative immediately with new incorporations while established com-

panies could be given 10 to 20 years to implement the change.

There are, of course, serious arguments against Investment Survey's plan, although there can be no denying the facts which have led up to the present situation nor the danger Canada faces in the next decade of coming completely under foreign control so far as its economic resources are concerned.

In order to finance the purchase of the foreign-held assets (confiscation would be as imprudent as it is unlikely) Canadians would have to scrimp and save as they have not done for nearly 20 years.

Are Canadians prepared to undertake the necessary sacrifices? Do they value their economic and political independence sufficiently to do so? Even more basic, can they be made to see that economic and political independence are, in the end, the same thing?

In the light of past experience, it would be an optimism, indeed, who could give an unqualified affirmative answer to these questions.

It is often argued, too, that the Canadian economy cannot grow without massive foreign investment although it is as often forgotten that some countries have managed to attract foreign investment without surrendering more than a minority equity position in exchange.

The argument in favor of heavy foreign investment as necessary to the development of Canadian resources is also balanced by the fact, as the report notes, that Canada is in danger of becoming committed to an inflow of capital just to maintain the foreign exchange reserve and to service debt repayment and dividends on equity investment.

In other words, the point of no return is fast being reached. The whole problem of foreign ownership is complex and complicated and Investment Survey makes no pretence of having any final solution.

What the report does believe is: "Canadians should not be passive witnesses of the takeover of their economic affairs even by as familiar, accommodating and friendly neighbors as Canada enjoys."

## Herring Making Fishermen Rich

VANCOUVER—British Columbia fishermen are growing richer on herring.

Statistics released by the department of fisheries show 90 per cent of December's catch, worth \$1,172,000, was herring. That compares with December, 1961, figures of \$1,076,000.

Total herring catch amounted to 47,531 tons, almost 3,200 tons higher than the previous December.

## Oil Consumption Shows Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Crude oil oil consumption in Canada in November increased 4.5 per cent to 25,433,898 barrels from 24,344,230 in the corresponding 1961 month, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. This brought consumption in the first 11 months of 1962 to 280,188,911 barrels, up 5.1 per cent from a year earlier.



**BIGGEST ICE JAM** in 60 years in Niagara River has trapped tug Good News. The vessel broke from her mooring at Queenston, Ont., dock and some shipping men think she'll be capsized when up-river ice comes crashing down in spring thaw. (CP photo).

## WEEK ON MARKETS

# Industrials Show Strength

By PETER DUNN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Strength displayed on Canadian stock markets this week was impressive, if not surprising, as industrials lived up to predictions that their recent rise would continue.

Although daily gains were less than startling, there was no hint of underlying weakness. At Toronto, the industrial index—a cross-section compiled from 20 key issues—climbed more than eight points, this left them slightly above the 600 level, only about 28 points below their high of 629.06, set in March of last year.

Highlighting the week was a surge of institutional buying Friday which saw 11 huge blocks of shares change hands totalling 124,000 shares with a dollar value of \$4,253,250.

Most of the block buying centred on Atlas Steel, which earlier in the week received a formal takeover bid from Rio Algom Mines amounting to \$37.74 for each Atlas share.

**TRADES HEAVILY FRIDAY**  
Eight special-size transactions in Atlas Friday accounted for 72,000 shares valued at \$3,019,000. The stock was by far the most active industrial, rising fractionally in price.

Another feature, B.C. Power, showed wide-ranging price swings. Beginning the week at \$21.62, it climbed to a 1962-high of \$23.25, then dropped to \$21.

Most of the action was stirred by expectations that the BC government, in its speech from the Throne Thursday night, would disclose details of a settlement in its dispute with BC Power over expropriation of the BC Electric Co.

When no mention of the dispute was made, disappointed traders brought the price down abruptly.

Canadian Celanese, which announced a five-for-one stock split proposal, touched a post-1961 peak of \$44 before easing to \$41.75, ahead \$3.25.

Generally, refining oils, pipelines and utilities were the strongest groups. Banks and other financial institutions failed to go along, all taking fractional setbacks.

**BASE METALS UP**  
Senior base metals were stronger, with \$1 gains going to Labrador and Mining Corporation.

Contributing to the substantial increase in weekly trading volume was a marked pickup in speculative activity. Sparking much of the action was news that Kiena Gold Mines, listed on Montreal's Canadian Stock Exchange, has had encouraging results from a resumption of drilling on its property in northwest Quebec.

Gold was paced by a \$2 jump to Dome Mines.

## Newsprint Consumption Sets Record

NEW YORK (UPI)—U.S. newsprint consumption set a new record in 1962 despite strikes in New York and Cleveland, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association has reported.

The ANPA said that 7,436,342 tons of newsprint were consumed last year, compared with the previous record of 7,376,205 tons in 1960 and 7,330,188 tons in 1961.

The effect of the New York shutdown of nine dailies was noticeable in the December total of 440,687 tons, down 6.9 per cent from the 1961 December figure. The New York strike began Dec. 8.

## CANADIAN BONDS

(By Canadian Press)  
Friday, January 25, 1963

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations for Friday, January 25, were:

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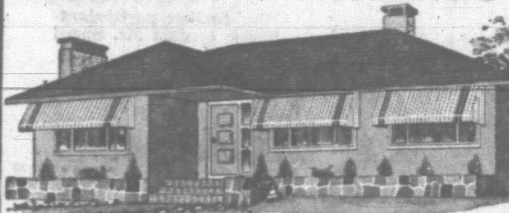
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In the average year approximately 95% of the working force of British Columbia is employed during the summer months and approximately 85% or 90% work through the winter. When employment conditions are expressed in this manner things look fairly prosperous.

But suppose you convey this very same information, using different terms, by saying that about 38,000 people are unemployed in British Columbia in the summer, and something like 88,000 are unemployed in the winter, then the picture takes on a rather grim aspect. More especially if you make a simple calculation and see that approximately 50,000 persons have been laid off because it is winter.

### TWO CAUSES

Let us pause for a moment to consider the cause of this winter tragedy. As any businessman will tell you, there are two main causes of this condition. The first is that weather conditions have made it too dangerous or too difficult to continue, and the second is that the demand for goods or service have fallen off to a point where the employer can no longer maintain a full crew.

The average person reading this may say "But I'm just a working man there's nothing I can do about it." In the case of the first cause of this unemployment he is partially right, but in the case of the second cause he is completely wrong since he has everything to do with it.

It is an established fact that the demand for goods and service by the working man accounts for all but a very small percentage of the total demand so all a working man has to do is to spread his requirements equally over the full twelve months to maintain steady year round work for himself and his fellow workers.

### DEMAND AND SUPPLY

Even the most avid "Do it yourself" fan can contribute to steady employment, because every time he buys a can of paint, or a board, someone has to work to replace it.

This is why the Winter Employment Campaign pleads with YOU to plan your expenditures so that the winter months are as important as any other time of year.

If you do this then more than three-quarters of the winter unemployment is solved. The remainder generally are those affected directly by the weather and even here some measure of adjustment can be made, principally by the employers.

The majority of workers so affected are loggers and construction workers. Knowing that snow, rain and high winds are to be expected, advance planning to meet these conditions can reduce layoffs to a marked degree. The truth of this can be seen this winter in the high volume of construction work that has gone forward under very severe conditions.

It is reasonable to expect that long range planning would also produce some improvement in the logging industry although snow in the bush is still a hazardous condition.

Let me say to the working man, "If you only undertake one major project a year, give serious consideration to doing it in the winter. It may not save you much money, in fact some jobs may cost a little more in the winter, but the end result will be more continuous working year for everyone including yourself."

It is not too late this year to do some planning but next winter offers a challenge. Why not start now to plan for next winter and from now on make such planning a habit to be followed without fail.

You will find that winter work benefits you just as much as it does your neighbor.

NEW YORK (AP) — Until early this month Victor Kakis left his apartment at 10:30 a.m. every day, eased himself down five flights of stairs and tapped his way along seven congested blocks.

There, on a bleak corner, blind, 61-year-old Kakis opened up his newsstand and began a workday that lasted until midnight.

In the bitter cold of winter and blistering heat of summer, it was a life that was almost cruelly hard. His earnings rarely surpassed \$40 a

week. But Kakis felt useful and he held his head up.

Today Kakis and his wife, Margaret, sit in their small apartment and worry about how they can continue to live without going on relief.

Like most of the other 200 blind newsdealers in the city, Kakis has been forced to close his stand because of the newspaper strike.

The blind dealers, who averaged \$40 to \$50 a week, have no union which to turn for benefits. They can not collect unemployment compensation because they are self-employed.

But although they have been without income for seven weeks, only 12 per cent have gone on relief. They regard this as charity and despise the word "relief."

"I don't want any help," says slender, grey-haired Kakis. "I just want to make a living like everyone else. I don't want to be a dead weight to anyone..."

"I only want my papers back and I'll be happy. I don't care how long I have to work. All the blind dealers will tell you the same. They only want to start selling papers again."

Kakis, mild-mannered, occasionally becomes angry in discussing the strike.

His wife, an attractive woman who is not blind, said "our son (he is 33) paid the \$50 apartment rent last month and our relatives have helped."

"But I will not go on welfare," she declared. "I will give up my apartment (where we have lived for 22 years) before I will go on welfare..."

... We could get by if we just have \$30 a week. We could pay our bills and live. My bills always come first with me."

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VANCOUVER (CP)—A university professor and a student have been injured here in a laboratory explosion.

Dr. Neil Bartlett, 30, and student Ramish Rao, 22, are in satisfactory condition. Hospital officials said they are still being examined to determine the extent of their injuries.

Dr. Bartlett achieved world prominence last year when he shattered an accepted scientific theory that rare gases would not react chemically with other gases.

It is believed the professor and the student were experimenting Wednesday with gases when the explosion occurred, shattering glass at the university's laboratory.

### Children May Romp With Caddy

Construction in concrete of Victoria's famous sea serpent—Caborosaurus—for children to play on at the Cadboro Bay-Gyro Park, has been recommended to council by the Saanich parks committee.

The proposal was made by wood carver Rudy Seyfort, who made a clay model of Caddy to show the committee.

He said the concrete sea serpent would be 75 feet long with eyes, mouth, and holes in its sides made large enough for children to crawl through. It would be erected near the concrete play boat on the beach.

Reeve Stanley Murphy, who favors the project, said: "It is a bit of local lore which should be encouraged."

### Heads Atlantic Board

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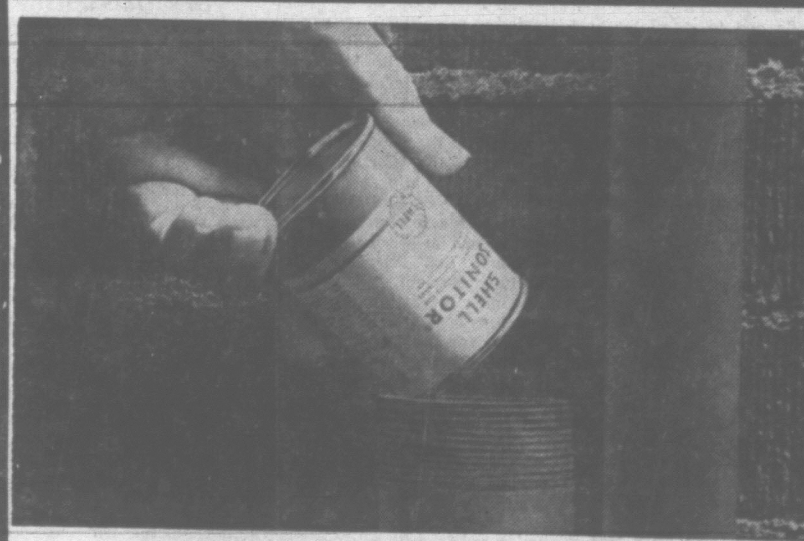
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## BEASTALL ADVISES

### Patient Understanding Pays Off With Seedlings

By JACK BEASTALL

Gardeners who sowed seed of early indoor tomatoes at the end of December are becoming a little anxious at the slow progress the seedlings are making.

Slow growth is quite common at this time of year, in fact, those who have noted this condition have unconsciously stumbled upon one of the basic facts of plant propagation. During January and February in this latitude, small plants and seedlings seem to stand still, but a lot of work is going on out of sight.

Within the soil, sturdy roots are being made, and providing the plants are kept healthy and vigorous, these roots will cause rapid top growth to develop as soon as conditions are right.

To keep the plants strong they must not be subjected to too much heat. For tomato seedlings a day temperature of 60 degrees F. and nights down to somewhere around 45 to 50 degrees is quite enough. The reason for the slow growth is the reduced light intensity during these two months. In seasons when we have had longer periods of cold weather with the associated clear skies and sunshine an ap-

preciable difference in rate of growth has been noticed.

All plants with green leaves manufacture their food while the sun's rays are on the foliage.

#### SLOW DOWN

A lot of sunshine means a goodly supply of food for the making of new tissues which the gardener calls growth. Overcast skies slow down the manufacturing processes and thereby lessen the rate of growth.

Also important is the weakness of the sun's rays because of the angle through which they pass to reach the northern hemisphere during winter. Even in bright sunshine at this time of year a plant will not be able to make as much food each hour as would be possible in mid-summer.

Although modern methods can overcome these conditions with special equipment and devices, as far as the average home gardener is concerned the matter is out of his hands entirely.

All he can do is to see that his plants do not suffer ill through impatience and wrong treatment. Increasing the air temperature will only cause weak growth and the seedlings will soon be too spindly to stand upright.

#### NEED AIR

Too much water will lead to trouble because the seedlings are not using it in quantity when food manufacture is slowed. The soil just remains wet, air cannot penetrate easily, and as a result the roots are suffocated and gradually rot away.

The use of fertilizers to give the seedlings a "boost" is another dangerous practice. When growth is slowed due to light conditions the plants are not using any quantity of food from the soil, and too great a concentration of salts around

the roots can result in the opposite effect to that which the gardener is trying to produce.

All that can be done is to keep the seedlings in a buoyant atmosphere (not hot and steamy nor cold and dank), let the soil become reasonably dry on the surface between waterings so that the roots get the oxygen on which they depend, keep the temperature down a little on overcast days, and give the seedlings the full benefit of sun and water when skies are clear.

It is a standing rule in most commercial greenhouses to drop the house temperature by five to 10 degrees (depending on the crop being grown) on dull days to compensate for the slowed rate of growth, and this is a good rule for amateurs to follow.

After mid-February there is considerably more action in plants and by March the growth rate comes nearer to what we expect, and this causes us to wonder why we bother about sowing seeds earlier. March sowings very soon catch up, at least in size.

Most indoor seed sowing is withheld until February is past, but with some plants we manage to gain a little, possibly two or three weeks, by having them through the soil and developing a root system so as to grow away rapidly when conditions improve. Also, we have had something to occupy our interest while outdoor work was uninviting.

If we want snapdragons, lobelia and petunias coming in to bloom by late May when we start planting our beds and borders we have to sow the seed in January. Later sowings will come along rapidly but flowering is not until July which means about six weeks with no color in the beds and borders.

In other words, we make these early sowings for our own convenience. We like to have ripe tomatoes in June and flowers by the end of May, so we impatiently try to hurry things that will not be hurried—but it's a lot of fun trying.

## THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

By the end of the month, seed should be sown indoors of lobelia, snapdragons and verbena. These are all slow growing and need almost four months' care before being set out into the garden.

Check the geraniums and other pot plants being kept at minimum temperatures for winter. Remove dried leaves and look for rolled-up leaves which may contain a small green caterpillar.

Ventilate coldframes and greenhouse on every sunny or mild day.

A few onion and leek seed can be sown indoors. Later, prick out into flats and transplant to garden by end of March if weather permits.

To get an early start, sow a few peas and broad beans in peat pots, germinate indoors and later transfer the pots to coldframes until the plants can be put into the garden.

Fruit trees having moss on the trunks can be scrubbed with soap and warm water on a mild day when the work will not be unpleasant. Harmless to humans, and effective, and time saved from other jobs can be utilized.

## HOUSING HINTS

Q. Is the repayment term for conventional loans different from the 25, 30 and 35-year terms permissible under the National Housing Act?

A. Yes. As in the case of the interest rate, the term of the loan is also a matter of individual arrangement between the borrower and the lender. Repayment periods can vary greatly, but 15 years would probably be the most general term and payments are not necessarily arranged in monthly instalments. They may be monthly, quarterly or even semi-annually.

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### Loiza Ferry Has Its Attractions Too

SAN JUAN, P.R.—Ssh! We offer this week the insider's tour of Puerto Rico. We take you down secret byways known but to the inner circle, to off-the-trail places revealed only to the select few. After all, darlings, it doesn't take any special talent to find the local Hilton.



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For instance, You have sailed south on the Oslofjord, spooning smorgasbord every nautical mile of the way. Or you have cruised into San Juan harbor aboard the Ss. Independence, been home on the Homeric, let the Nieuw Amsterdam make a nieuw man/woman of you. Ah, but have you ever set sail aboard the Loiza ferry, a floating platform which can accommodate one car, a few horses, a clutch of pedestrians and perhaps a goat or two?

All day, from eight to eight, the Loiza ferry plies back and forth on its five-minute journey across the Loiza River, not many yards from the roar of the Atlantic. It is motivated by one gondolier with a long pole and a heap of nerve, but the link is essential.

The ferry cuts off a ten-mile detour. And besides, there is the adventure. The route from San Juan to the ferry lies along the palm-lined dirt road that snakes through settlements begun by runaway slaves. They live now in thatched huts, shaded by coconut trees, on a slice of land that looks like coastal Africa.

You have had cocktails, to be sure, in the new Trade Winds Bar at the Condado Beach Hotel, a dark and sneaky saloon which has been hung over rocks that are regularly washed by the crashing sea. If the room were any more intimate it would be downright indecent.

But, sister, have you been to El Bubo, The Owl, in old San Juan where you push a button high on an inside wall. And after you've been scrutinized and approved, the iron door will swing open and permit you to mount the stairs. The second storey is dimly lit as an unused closet, the couches as puffy as a sultan's study, and

a croaky singer aims syrupy love songs at the fans that twirl on the ceiling.

You have dined with splendor in the Condado's Salon Real, on the awesome auditorium at El Convento where violins play and candles flicker. Pray, amigo, have you taken the coast road eastward out of San Juan and found the crab restaurants that nest under the trees, 40 minutes from town?

At Parilla's crab palace you lease a thatched hut furnished with a table paved with oil cloth. While heart-ripping pleas from the juke box ripple the tropical trees, the attendants will fetch you the handiwork of some Latin Lucullus. Carpachos, 65 cents, are crabs taken from the shell, mixed with a fiery sauce and returned to their armor.

A crab properly boiled can be battered for four or six bits. If you order crabs served with rice and green peas and red peppers,

you will still have a dime left from a dollar.

On other visits here you have, perhaps, hooked your watch and with the proceeds put a down payment on a loving cup of South Seas soup as concocted by the gent known as Trader Vic. But have you yet found The Duffys', a small guest house where the elite meet to get swacked?

Here, where the newfolk gather, the economy-sized martini is called a Great White Mither. In case you want to lie down after it, there are nine rooms and nine baths and they let from \$10 to \$15. That includes breakfast in the patio under the almond tree, hard by the parrots and eight square yards of tropical jungle.

You have been, betimes, to The Top of the First, a rooftop restaurant of lofty perch and great elegance, to be sure. But has an old Puerto Rican handed you to the door of La Danza, which has tile floors, dark wood tables, beamed ceilings, and

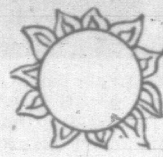
yellow stucco walls? One block from La Fortaleza, the governor's headquarters, it frequently attracts the governor himself, who comes down for the asopao, gandanga and morcilla, which is to say, the rice, the kidneys-and-brains fraicasse, and the blood sausage.

After eleven, when the entire assemblage is liable to be stylish Puerto Rican, the whole place joins in roistering and ribald song. In order to blush you have to understand Spanish.

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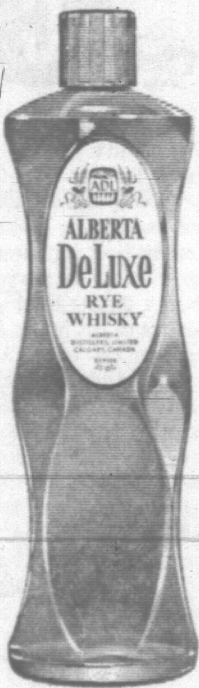
Jan. 31—Monterey, Australia, New Zealand.

Jan. 31—President Cleveland, Hong Kong.

## CD Officer Named

COMOX — Village council has appointed Squadron Leader C. E. Goodwin to the newly created post of Civil Defence officer for the Comox area. Squadron Leader Goodwin, recently retired from the RCAF station here, will begin his new duties Feb. 1.

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GROWING orchids takes time and much patience, but it is a fascinating hobby, says Howard Tomlin of 3985 Telegraph Bay Road. Among the more than 1,000 choice specimens in his greenhouse are graceful mauve, white, yellow and dark purple blooms requiring close care and attention under ideal conditions. (Photo by Halkett.)

## QUEEN OF BLOOMS

# Devotees Serve 'Her Majesty'

Her Majesty the orchid—most exotic and beautiful queen of flowers—blooms the year round in Victoria under the patient care of a handful of enthusiastic hobbyists.

One of this devoted band is Victoria department store sporting goods manager Howard Tomlin, who has an assortment of orchids that would make a corsage-minded party-goer green with envy.

There are more than 1,000 choice blooms of many colors in the compact greenhouse attached to his one-storey home at 3985 Telegraph Bay Road.

Mr. Tomlin started growing orchids almost five years ago and this fascinating hobby absorbs much of his leisure time.

## CREATE JUNGLE

"You have to try and duplicate the conditions of the jungle," he says. "Orchids thrive on high humidity, enabling them to draw water out of the air. They hate heavy water that causes saturation."

For that reason Mr. Tomlin has equipped his greenhouse with a number of water outlets emitting a fine spray, or fog, which suits the temperamental orchid.

Temperature of the greenhouse, controlled by a thermostat, is maintained at a steady 60 degrees throughout the winter months.

Orchids can be grown from seeds, Mr. Tomlin says, but it takes about five years to get a

bloom this way. So he depends mainly on cuttings from established growth to develop his blooms.

"One reason orchids are so popular with party-going ladies is that they last longer than most flowers. The reason they are expensive to buy is that they demand a high degree of care and constant attention."

Mr. Tomlin feeds his orchids with choice fertilizers once a month. He finds that most of the blooms last from three weeks to a month, but some last as long as three months. His collection has been developed with imports from many parts of Southeast Asia, Mexico and South America.

## ENGLAND HAS BEST

"England still develops the best hybrids," he said, "and many of these are obtainable from growers in Seattle."

The hardier varieties of orchid can be grown in a house if temperatures are kept fairly even. The more delicate varieties have to be developed in a hothouse.

Many of Mr. Tomlin's orchids have tricky names, such as the white and yellow cecylgyne cristata from southeast Asia, and the purple laelia gouldiana from the mountains of Mexico.

Orchid growers stick to Latin names because these can be readily recognized in every country of the world where they are grown.

"It's a nice, clean hobby," Mr. Tomlin said, "and there is always something to see for your patience and effort."

## Officer Promoted

Former commanding officer of the Pacific Command frigate HMCS Stettler, Lt.-Comdr Henry W. Vondette has been promoted to commander and appointed to the staff of the sea training command at Halifax. He commanded the Stettler from March, 1961 to October, 1962.



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## AROUND VANCOUVER ISLAND

# School Board Proposes Crosswalk Safety Plan

DUNCAN—Two recommendations to reduce hazards at school crosswalks will be submitted by the Cowichan District 65 school board to North Cowichan council and the B.C. department of highways.

The first is a proposal to use portable slow-down school zone signs near crosswalks. They would be erected by school board employees half-an-hour before and after school hours.

The other recommends the painting of double solid lines on roads approaching crosswalks at the intersections of Sprott Road and the Trans-Canada Highway, Somenos and Drinkwater Roads, and at the Cowichan Senior Secondary School, Bayview and Koksilah Elementary Schools.

DUNCAN — Vern Lundahl was elected president of the Duncan Retarded Children's Association at a recent meeting.

Joan Woodward and Dr. Neil Dornier were elected first and second vice-presidents respectively.

Other officers elected were Mrs. George Rolf, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glen Spinks, recording secretary; Alec Boyle, treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor Merry, Dave Cochran, Bud Ramwell, and Mrs. Frank Drader, directors.

GANGES—A proposal that night school classes be established to instruct parents in methods of teaching pre-school children to read was backed by Dr. R. B. Bourdillon, retired medical research work, who addressed a meeting of the SSI Science Club here.

He said children should be taught to read between three and one-half and five years of age and should be reading stories by five.

In Europe, he said, children are taught to read much

earlier than in North America. "Teaching should match the child's learning age, which develops much earlier than is generally realized," he said.

"The human brain grows most rapidly before the age of six and is most adaptable during that early period."

"Nearly all education takes place before the age of six," he added. "Only frills are added later."

DUNCAN—A new Brackman-Kerr Milling Co. Ltd., processing and manufacturing plant will be opened in Duncan Saturday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m.

The plant is located on the Island highway south of Duncan.

Agriculture Minister F. X. Richter will open the plant.

DUNCAN — Phil Bennett has been elected president of the Duncan branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

Chester Lloyd and Mrs. Merle Clarke have been named vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Executive officers are Mrs. Ann Boileau, Charles Boyden and Bill Chester.

DUNCAN—Royal Life Sav-

ing awards were presented at a District Scout Campfire in Duncan United Church to boys who won them at the Shawnigan Lake camp last summer.

Winners are as follows: Barry Greenhalgh, bar to bronze medallion; Gerald Mayea, Philip Archbold, Sean Hogan, Craig Delahunt, Wayne Loutet, David Gillingham, Ronald Gammie, John Ramsey, Alan Waddy, Richard Calverley and Murrough O'Brien, senior certificates.

Douglas MacKenzie, William Heath, James Ramsey, Brian Stott, Angus Ramsey, Chris Calverley, Flemming Anderson, Clark Sturton, Roger Southern, David Stanley-Jones, Terry Kirstuik, Bruce Ridley and Dale Robertson.

Intermediate certificates: Bob Jickling, Keith Robertson and Bruce Williams, elementary certificates.

LADYSMITH—Little education, fear of criticism and ridicule from "whites," and in inherent lack of forwardness were among the reasons for a lower standard in some Indian homes, Ronald Sampson of the department of Indian affairs, Duncan, told the Mt. Brenton PTA.

He said they could be helped by teacher or adult supervised study and homework periods.

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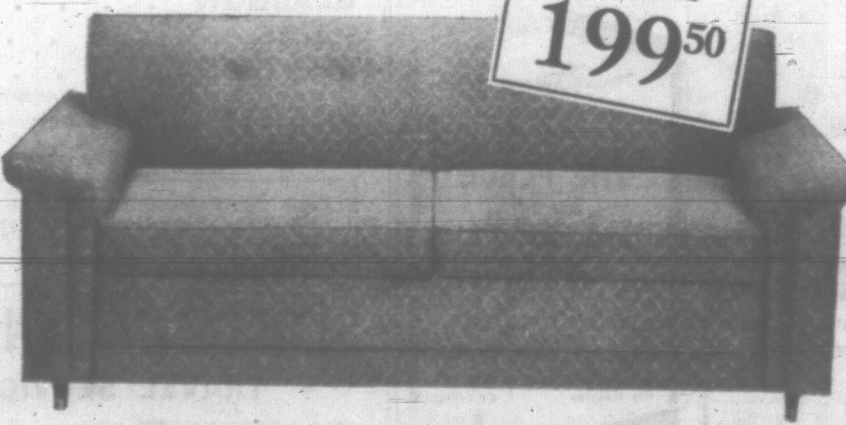
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# SECONDARY INDUSTRY TOPIC OF CONVENTION

COURTENAY — Development of secondary industry on Vancouver Island will be the theme of an annual Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island convention here in April.

Executive of the ACCVI has confirmed Courtenay as the April 5 and 6 site of the convention.

Chamber officials here said the topic was chosen because more Vancouver Island communities are becoming interested in the possibilities of secondary industry.

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## ARTHUR MAYSE

When I last felt the impact of writer Hugh Garner's views on matters auctorial, we were guests at a Toronto literary cocktail party kept from dreariness by a poetess in a sheared beaver coat who drank six Pink Ladies in half an hour, denounced Canadian publishers with an eloquence she never achieved on paper, and exited under escort with toes dragging.

I don't know what happened to that golden girl, although I trust the years have brought her wisdom. As for Garner, it's plain from an Alberta wire story that time the great mel-lower has only served to sharpen his fangs.

CALGARY (CP)—Novelist Hugh Garner has a word of advice for fellow writers who receive manuscripts from budding authors asking for criticism.

"Tell them to go to hell," he said in an interview.

"No aspiring writer sends a manuscript to another writer for criticism. What he wants is fulsome praise and if he doesn't get it he'll call you names and run you down for ever."

"There are editors and publishers paid to do the work. It's an imposition to ask a writer to look at such stuff."

"Usually it is junk anyway."

As a scrivener whose stories mostly achieve happy endings and who isn't yet ready to believe humanity hellbound in a bucket, I wish I could challenge the gloomy dean of Canadian letters on his contentions.

Unfortunately, what Hugh Garner imparted to that Calgary reporter is true, every word of it. All I can do is tell you about the exception—the only one in my lengthy personal war with words—which proves Garner's rule.

Her formal education had ended at Grade Eight. Her father was a semi-invalid, and to help keep the family going, she worked a factory shift plus all the overtime she could manage. She wanted desperately to write, and managed a couple of hours a day at a thirdhand typewriter by rising early or going to bed late.

The story accompanying her letter was a formless mess. It broke every rule of magazine fiction. But it showed a glint here and there, and I mailed it back to her with a tough breakdown, never expecting to hear from that would-be writer again.

In about three weeks, though, I did. What she sent wasn't a revise of the previous effort but a new

job, not much better. She also told me more about her struggle to write.

Completely untrained, she'd fallen into the clutches of a reading fee literary agent, a shark who substituted promise for performance and bled his clients mercilessly. Disillusioned, she had dropped him and was now collecting rejection slips by the direct writer-to-editor route.

That story too I ripped apart, dazed by the novelty of a beginner who could not only take criticism but apply it. She rewrote the piece, which failed to find a home, and a few weeks later, hit me with another.

I think she turned out five more stories, rewriting each, before one sold. She then placed a couple more, each better than the last, and about a year later, kicked through with a first novel that broke precedent by going into a second printing.

Still later, she decided that writing for juveniles was her field, and has done very well in that rewarding medium.

I read manuscripts on occasion, but hardly expect to hear from another such. As Hugh Garner insists, the ones with drive, moxie and latent ability don't make a practice of seeking help. They write and tear up, and write again, and ache over each rejection. But they never call quits.

True, there are those who sell first shot out of the locker, but Irish Sweepstakes winners are much more plentiful. Back of practically every writer whose work finds print is a long and painful apprenticeship.

I sold my first fiction piece at 12, then wrote 39 more before I scored again. That, I suspect, is over par for the course, but will illustrate my point. And not to dispense false cheer, the markets are fewer and tougher now.

To conclude, if you can accept Garner's crusty dictum and keep plunking out words, you may just be a potential writer... though why a person should want to be one has never ceased to baffle me.



INTRODUCING youngsters to exercise the "play way" is part of creative fitness program demonstrated by Paul Smith, Seattle, to physical education teachers of Greater Victoria schools at Central Junior High today. Program is designed primarily

for elementary schools which have little or no gymnasium equipment, and leans heavily to imitative exercises, such as "cricket walk" attempted above by Chris Page and Tim Smith, pupils from George Jay School. (Times photo by Strickland.)



## MLA PAY HIKE DUE BENNETT INDICATES

It looked as if Premier Bennett gave the nod to a pay raise for members of the legislature Friday. It came during a speech by Donald Brothers (SC—Trail), who praised the government's throne speech promise of a raise for civil servants.

Several of the New Democratic Party members called across to him: "What about us?"

There have been persistent reports that a raise in the MLAs' \$5,000 pay was coming this year.

Premier Bennett grinned broadly at the NDP benches and nodded his head.

## BIG JOB NEXT MONTH

## Archer Gathers Police Material

Ex-Vancouver police chief George Archer has started filling his quiver prior to some earnest marksmanship in a survey of Victoria police departments next month.

He is gathering statistical material applicable to operation of Victoria, Oak Bay and Central Saanich municipal departments, and nearby RCMP detachments for compilation in a report authorized by the attorney-general's department.

## Coastal Test For RCN, USN Starts Monday

Four destroyers from the RCN Pacific Command will leave Esquimalt Monday to help defend the Pacific Northwest from a missile attack by "enemy" submarines.

They will join a United States task force well out to sea off Cape Flattery, in a joint U.S.-Canadian exercise to test coastal defenses and polish anti-submarine warfare tactics.

As in past years, details of the exercise are top secret with both navies.

Results of the mock attack will not be made public even after the debriefing of attacking and defending commanders in San Diego.

In addition to surface units, including at least one aircraft carrier and screening ships, RCAF Maritime patrol aircraft from Comox and U.S. Navy planes from Whidbey Island will take part.

Objective of the attacking submarine is to wipe out strategic targets from Prince Rupert to Portland. The defending forces will attempt to maintain a defence screen to keep the submarines from getting into position to launch the missiles.

Canadian participation in the exercises is under direction of Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, commander, Canadian Maritime Command Pacific.

## Monday Start Set For \$120,000 Juvenile Home

Work will start Monday on construction of a new \$120,000 juvenile foster home for Greater Victoria.

City council Friday formally accepted the tender of M. P. Paine and Co. for construction of the home.

Contractor Matthew Paine said workmen will make a start Monday morning.

The building will be erected on a site on Pembroke Street, behind Spencehouse.

Cost of the new home is made up of \$93,000 for construction, \$1,000 for landscaping, \$4,000 for architect fees and supervision, \$5,000 for furnishings and \$15,000 for the site.

## Scrambled Car Case Wiped Out

The case of the witness who was convicted and the accused who was acquitted was wiped out in B.C. Supreme Court here Friday.

Victoria lawyer Ian Stewart successfully applied to Mr. Justice Alan McLean for a writ setting aside the conviction of the witness by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in Esquimalt juvenile court last Sept. 15.

The magistrate acquitted a 17-year-old juvenile charged with driving without due care and attention. But he fined his 19-year-old brother \$25 after he had testified it was his own car and he had given his younger brother permission to drive it.

FILED AFFIDAVITS

Mr. Stewart filed affidavits from the two brothers stating that Magistrate Thomas recalled the elder brother before the defence had a chance to state its case.

They said that Mr. Stewart was not given an opportunity to say anything—nor was the accused.

Mr. Stewart's application for a writ wiping out the whole case was unopposed by the attorney-general's department.

## NDP LEADER OPENS DEBATE

Opposition debate on the House-opening speech from the throne will be led Monday at 2 p.m. by NDP Leader Robert Strachan.

He will be followed by Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

# 'Niggling' Threatens Planning

A plea for more co-operation between Greater Victoria municipalities on planning the capital area was made today by Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch.

Continued "niggling around" by municipalities over Capital Region Planning Board recommendations could spell the end of the advisory body and bring planning by government department, board chairman Murdoch warned.

He made particular reference to the need for traffic planning in Greater Victoria, outlining these advantages:

- Over-all road usage would be plotted;
- It will help determine land use for zoning and development;
- It will help predict road maintenance costs;
- Over-all costs could be more easily gauged and controlled; and
- Departmental expense would be minimized.

"Saanich, in particular, has great need for this information," the Oak Bay reeve said, pointing out that his municipality has perhaps the least need of any Victoria municipality for the information.

"But we are willing to do our part, seeing the advantage to the whole area."

"If everyone pulls his weight, then we'll get some place."

DISBAND BOARD

"If we keep niggling around and refuse to accept recommendations of the Capital Re-

gion Planning Board, then the government is going to disband the board and let a department administer planning. They (the government) know the need for sound planning and want results," Mr. Murdoch said.

As an example, he pointed out Saanich has a predicted need for 35 more schools, "and we already have too many schools on our main highways," mentioning Oak Bay Junior High on Cadboro Bay Road.

The provincial government has agreed to pay 50 per cent of a traffic study, estimated now to cost \$67,000.

## USE SPECIAL AIDS

A comprehensive survey could be made in six to eight months through the use of highly specialized engineering consultants using electronic computers and other aids.

Mr. Murdoch said local officials would take years to accomplish the same work, even by augmenting staffs, which could become permanent.

"All future planning is tied in entirely with traffic planning," the reeve said.



HONORED as most active group in B.C. Junior Forest Warden organization, Saanich club received Fred H. Dietrich memorial trophy at ceremony in Marigold Hall Friday. Presentation of handsome trophy was made by Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston to Warren Painter (right). Don St. Pierre (left) holds special certificate awarded for Saanich club's efforts during Conservation Week.

## FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

# Throne Speech Secrecy Backfired

By FRANK RUTTER  
Times Legislative Reporter

Why did Premier Bennett do it? He is experienced enough to know that his secrecy about the throne speech was bound to cause justified speculation as to his reasons.

If it was done on purpose, it didn't work. In fact it went such a p-h-f-f-t that he lost on it.

The Opposition was sharpening its knives the moment it was over. A few preliminary, but telling, slashes this week; next week they'll be carving up the turkey.

The speech didn't mention B.C. Electric or any new power policy moves, but note the B.C. Power Corp. stock didn't fall back very far despite this. There could be a settlement to come.

That student of the stock market Saanich MLA John Tisdale said reporters deliberately stirred up trade in B.C. Power stock because they owned it.

It happened he was passing by on Thursday when a gallery member quipped in the corridor he'd "sold out this morning."

Most reporters couldn't afford \$21 anyway—that's the price of one share.

Are 13 members of the legislature worth \$17,476,689? That's what Premier Bennett will be paying to remove tolls and debt from the First and Second Narrows Bridges in Vancouver.

There are 13 MLAs in the main area affected. Six of them are Social, four NDP, three Liberal.

In the last test at the polls around there, the Point Grey byelection Dec. 17, Social Credit took a real pasting from Liberal Pat McGeer.

Making the bridges toll-free is about the best vote-getting gimmick possible.

Well, it didn't take long to get Cuba into the legislature.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Victoria has four years to decide what project it will undertake to mark Canada's 100th birthday in 1967.

It is time serious consideration was devoted to the choice. Mayor R. B. Wilson told city council Friday.

The University Women's Club suggested Gorge beautification as a joint municipal improvement and council passed it on to a committee for study.

Earl Douglas Spence, 51, Menzies, was sentenced to 10 days in jail for driving a car while intoxicated.

He was also suspended from driving anywhere in Canada for a period of one year when he pleaded guilty to second offence of driving without a B.C. licence.

He told Magistrate William Ostler that his licence had been suspended in Ontario.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Did John L. Sullivan have the longest reign as heavyweight king?—B.M.

A. No; Sullivan was heavyweight champion of the world for 10 years (1882-92) but Joe Louis ruled over this division for 12 years from 1937-49.

Q. Which is the biggest of the following: Texas, Alaska or British Columbia?—C.C.

A. Alaska ranks first in square miles with 366,400; B.C., 366,235; and Texas, 267,339.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with last and first names to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and Answers, 1111 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. All questions should be clear and concise. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

A Victoria resolution condemning a Glasco Commission recommendation to close veterans' hospitals was passed by the provincial command of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada Friday.

The 4th annual convention being held in Vancouver said the Glasco Commission is trying to economize at the expense of disabled veterans.

The Victoria resolution was aimed at the commission for suggesting veterans' hospitals be turned over to provinces and municipalities to operate.

Tourist promoter A. M. Titterle said Friday Vancouver Island should do more advertising on the Prairies and Mainland coastal areas.

He is president of the Victoria and Southern Vancouver Island Auto Courts and Resorts Association, and promises to urge directors of the newly formed Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau to spend more money on behalf of the groups in the places mentioned, including Washington and the northern U.S. Prairies.

A sunny afternoon seems in store for the Greater Victoria area, if the weekend weather picture continues.

Indications are for gradual clearing of cloudy skies, with little change in temperature, and no precipitation.

Overnight lows in the area varied from 22 to 30 above.

Victoria Chapter, Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists, will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hume and Rumble office building.

## MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; Noon, Empress Hotel; Noon, Empress Hotel.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally Ho.

## Two Guilty Of Theft From Phones

Three youths were charged in city police court today with three counts of stealing money from B. C. Telephone Co. booths; two counts of stealing hub caps from cars, and one count of attempting to rob a telephone booth.

They also faced three charges of wilful damage to telephone booths in the Victoria area.

Cecil Albert Beckley, 19, pleaded guilty to all charges and was remanded to Feb. 5 for a probation officers' report and sentence.

David Allen Carey pleaded guilty to all six counts on the first charge. But he asked the court for time to consider elections for trial on the second charge accusing him of damaging three kiosks.

He was remanded by Magistrate William Ostler until Feb. 5 for sentence on the first charge and Feb. 1 for election and plea on both charges.







# Women

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## In Step With Style

By Nona Damaske

Fashion news from the couture group's collections shown recently in New York will not start a wardrobe revolution, but if you admire simple, well cut, uncluttered daytime clothes and classic elegance for evening, you will be pleased with fashion for spring and summer, 1963.

The silhouette is a pared-down, slimmed-down one. Coats especially are slender. As a matter of fact a phrase "silver coat" is proper fashion jargon for the coming season.

It will be a big suit year with shapes as varied as thumb prints but for the woman who wants the newest, a tunic suit is ultra-smart.

The tunic silhouette is also an important part of the daytime dress picture.

Most women know by now that long evening dresses must be slim to be in fashion. Waistlines range from high Empire, to the popular normal in front and longer in back or no waistline at all.

Black and white seemed to appear on the fashion runway more often than any other color. Yellow, hot pink, coral and turquoise are the brilliants. A group, christened "no color" is high style, particularly for evening, beige, sand, greige and cream all fit this category.

Fabrics are weightless. Designers have taken pure silk crepe to their hearts, chiffon will float out in spring and summer breezes. The wool of coats and suits is bulky and spongy but porous and airy.

Millinery is beautiful and the slender untrammelled daytime silhouette makes an outstanding chapeau more important than ever. There is a feminine look to shoes, but at last they seem to be returning to a little bit of sensibility. Toes are not so pointed and the towering heels seem confined to late day slippers.

Jewelry is most important, again because of the simple line of clothes. Combination of beads and metal in many stranded bibs are de rigueur.

Overall picture is one of understated simplicity but take care this look is only achieved by careful choice of line, color, fabric and accessories.

The new season's clothes are just beginning to arrive in our shops. Start planning and watching. It will soon be that prettiest season of all... Spring.



Desert Cap, a "sheik" hat of natural linen straw with beige silk facing and rippling back. Sally Victor, in a most becoming manner, has feminized the headgear of the Lawrence of Arabia era.



Less shoe, more style. The open look is achieved by contrasting deep d'Orsay cut side and back. Suede leather in sparkling white is the fabric choice of Rinaldi who designed this pump which is as light and flexible as a butterfly's wing.



The Tunic Look. Unmistakably Bonnie Cashin is the town and country costume in 1963's leading combination of color, black and white tweed. The black leather trim and scarlet overblouse are also big news. Emme's peaked boy beret lends a gamin touch.



The Look of the year in jewelry is achieved by unusual mixture of stones and daring combination of color. The multi-color bib by Trifari is the perfect complement to this season's simple necklines and smoother hair styles.

Arranged By  
ELIZABETH FORBES  
Women's Editor



Elegant Simplicity. The white silk crepe version of the "cobbler's apron" dress from Herbert Sondheim's Spring 1963 collection. The long overblouse, so much a part of the new season, plunges to a low V in back and skims, rather than clings, to the body.



Bold Bird Print. Gold and white silk crepe in an eagle pattern, original with clever young designer Donald Brooks. The 1963 fashion features are sleeves to the wrist, rolled string belt and a triangle of matching silk which may be worn as shown, or draped as a collar.



## Always Gardening Time But Now 'Tis Time to Plant

By PENNY SAVER

That friend of mine who went to Hawaii said if I got bored while she was away I could do a little spade work and clearing up in the garden. She thinks I'd sooner be here watching the snowdrops come out in preference to trying to keep cool sipping fresh pineapple juice under the shade of a palm tree.

Don't know... but she may be right. Anyway... I've been to a garden market to see what was for sale at this time of year.

Answer is—everything—and with that answer go some good bargains.

You can have any two heather plants for \$1.50. They are regularly as much as 95 cents apiece. (I wonder if my friend would like her flower beds filled with heather.)

There are lots and lots of healthy-looking camellia plants selling for \$2.95. Buds are already showing and the plants come in three or four colors.

A Laurustinus bush sells for \$3.75 and 89 cents will buy a broom plant.

Large packing crates filled with rhododendrons, clematis and other plants arrived from Holland only minutes before I visited this garden.

It was a sight to see these plants all packed in their crates as carefully as you might pack a set of china. There wasn't even a twig out of place even though they had been bouncing around over the ocean waves for days.

At the time I saw the new arrivals prices were not available, but no doubt by the time you get there they will be ready for sale.

Aren't we lucky to be in Victoria where it is always gardening time and the weather is not too hot. For the name of the garden phone Penny at 382-3131.

## Installed for Second Term

Mrs. M. Bone was installed as noble grand for a second term when Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held an installation ceremony in the IOOF Hall. Officer in charge was Mrs. V. Murton, deputy president of District No. 1, who was assisted by Mrs. L. Long.

Other officers are: Mrs. M. Booth, vice-grand; Mrs. M. Forde, recording secretary; Miss I. Barnett, conductor; Mrs. D. Burkholder, chaplain; Mrs. M. Graham, color bearer; Miss E. Higgs, musician; Mrs. C. McKendry and Mrs. D. Heller, inside and outside guards; Mrs. M. Gower and Mrs. I. Cook, right and left supporters to the noble grand; Miss F. Porter and Mrs. C. Scrimshaw, right and left supporters to vice-grand; Mrs. V. Hutton and Mrs. C. Dibblee, altar supporters.

Mrs. A. Brown is staff captain and Mrs. W. Foubister, press reporter. Retiring head of the lodge, Mrs. Foubister, was presented with a past noble grand's jewel by Mrs. Murton. Mrs. M. Rogers presented a cut glass vase on behalf of the staff. All officers wore long white gowns and red rose corsages. Mrs. F. Newnam was in charge of the committee that served a pot luck supper prior to the meeting and the refreshments with which the meeting closed.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Okay, then I'll meet you back here in two hours... Should I look for a blonde, brunette, or redhead?"

## Elizabeth and Philip at Palace Prepare for Their Antipodes Visit

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are back at Buckingham Palace to make final preparations for their tour of New Zealand, Australia and Fiji.

The royal couple, who went to Sandringham House in Norfolk just before Christmas, originally planned to return sooner, but stayed until the weekend because of travelling difficulties caused by the Arctic-like weather and the threat of electric failures at the palace.

The bitter cold and snowy weather also has made officials wonder uneasily about the couple's scheduled plane departure Jan. 31 for Vancouver, B.C., on the first leg of their trip to Fiji. Another blizzard like the one that hit Britain last weekend could close London airport.

Army trucks will take the royal baggage, including the Queen's priceless state jewels, to the airport the day before departure.

Before leaving, the Queen will see Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, and appoint other members of the royal family as counsellors of state to act for her during her absence. It is customary for her to



## BE SMART—

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Mr. and Mrs. John M. Knight, 1436 Simon Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Karen Jean, to Mr. Ronald Howard Empey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Empey, 3140 Stevenson Place. The marriage will take place in St. Aidan's United Church on February 16 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. A. C. McLeod officiating. (Photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

DEAR ABBY...

## Stop Gripping, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last night my husband and I had a big discussion about "love." He feels that it is not important for a man to say, "I love you." He makes a very good living, pays all the bills, gives me everything I want, including a car of my own and beautiful clothes, but he never says, "I love you." When I tell him I love him, he says, "I know it." I have an empty feeling around my heart. I would trade all the things that money can buy just to hear him say, "I love you." Am I wrong? UNLOVED.

DEAR UNLOVED: If you are serious about "trading," I can introduce you to plenty of men who are in debt up to their ears, cheat like mad, never buy their wives anything, but THEY always tell their wives how much they "love" them. Actions speak louder than words. And they last longer.

DEAR ABBY: My son gives his wife \$120 every two weeks for groceries. He also leaves her the car and takes the train to work. Now, Abby, I am not spying on her, but how come her mileage meter shows she travels on the average of 300 miles a week to buy her groceries when there are three grocery stores within half a mile of her house? CURIOUS.

DEAR CURIOUS: If you are "curious," not spying, and think you ought to know, why don't you ask her?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who comes home from work and has the children in an uproar all the time? He says, "WHO left the paper on the floor? WHO left the lights on? WHO? WHO? WHO? They are all upset and crying before he even gets his hat off. He even yells because they BREATHE too loud when the TV set is on! He doesn't do nerve-racking work either. He has a white collar job in an office. What on earth is wrong with him?

ON EDGE.

DEAR ON EDGE: Why don't you start with HIM? Perhaps he needs a physical checkup. Some white-collar office jobs are frequently the most nerve-racking. He's your man. He needs sympathy, understanding and help. Don't blame him. Find out what ails him.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to that 23-year-old unmarried man who refused to be best man for his brother if the bride had her eight-months pregnant sister stand up for her—We took a poll at the office and the sister was way out in front.

The Gang at Ed Phillips & Sons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clive L. Hutton, former Vancouver Island residents, pictured outside the courthouse in Honolulu after receiving their United States citizenship papers. They have lived in Hawaii since leaving Victoria, five years ago.

## SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

"Mounting the Fabric" Means Two Layers. "Dear Eunice Farmer, 'In a recent article on sewing they kept mentioning 'mounting the fabric.' What does this refer to?" MRS. B. L.

Dear Mr. B. L.: Mounting the fabric means using two layers of fabric as one. It is the same as underlining. The weight of the under-layer of fabric would depend on the stiffness you desire, which will be determined by the effect you wish to achieve and the weight of your fabric. Some of the fabrics you could use would be lawn, organza and woven or unwoven types of interfacing in many different weights.

Each section of your pattern to be mounted is cut out of the two fabrics. They are basted together and from this point on, are handled as one piece.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### She Wants to Lose Weight And Her Craving for Candy

Q. "I am 5 feet, 4 inches tall and 37 years old. I feel like I am 50. I tried to diet and did very well for awhile, but I go off my diet when I see candy."

"I want candy at all times of the day. Even before I put the coffee on in the morning I go to the living room table and eat candy. Then I go into the kitchen and start the coffee. Please help me lose 25 pounds and this awful craving for candy."

A. It sounds as though you have a whole mouth full of sweet teeth instead of "A sweet tooth." It is possible that there is some medical reason for this oversized craving for sweets but

more likely it is a question of habit.

Evidently, for a while, you were able to do without an excess of candy since you once reduced successfully, and you say you go off your diet only when you see candy. The answer is to not have any candy in the house. Do not go into candy stores and ask your friends not to have it around when you are. Use a few such crutches until your will power becomes stronger. If this craving continues, regardless, talk to your doctor about it.

Q. "Will you please help my daughters and myself? I have two daughters who will be 13 very soon. They have dark complexions and quite a lot of dark hair on their legs. The kids at school are always asking them why they don't shave. I told them we would go by what you say. I think they are too young to shave their legs and rather they didn't yet. What do you think?"

A. Thank you for your confidence. I think it is a shame that they have to bother with shaving this young but I am all for it if the hair is really heavy and unattractive looking. Such a condition can make a young girl most "self-conscious and therefore damage her personality and outlook on life."

Q. "I have been overweight for a long time and I want to start on your diet soon—but I need some exercises very badly. I want some that lift and firm the bust without increasing its size. I want to get some dumbbells but do not know what exercises to do with them."

A. The only way to increase or decrease the size of the bust itself is by a gain or a loss of

weight. However, you can increase the bust measurement and lift the bust by increasing the size of the chest muscles with exercise.

Here is one you can use with dumbbells or books. Lie on your back on a piano bench or a narrow table. Take a dumbbell in each hand. Let your arms drop down toward the floor. Slowly lift your arms (elbows straight) upward until the fingertips touch. Slowly lower arms to starting position.

If any of my readers would like to have some exercises for increasing the bust measurement, send 10 cents and a 5-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my booklet on "Your Bust." Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Second State Dinner

Second State Dinner will be held in Government House next Tuesday evening when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will be the host. Invitations have been received by Rt. Rev. Remi J. De Roo, Rev. L. D. Hankinson, Hon. Mr. Justice Tysoe, Hon. Mr. Justice Wilson, Hon. Mr. Justice Whitaker, Hon. Mr. Justice McInnes, Hon. Mr. Justice Lord, Hon. Mr. Justice Sullivan, Hon. Mr. Justice Brown, Mr. Meng-Hsien Wang, Mr. Jorge Stiglich, Mr. Jacques Boon, Byron I. Johnson, MBE, Mayor W. Rathie, Vancouver; the following members of the legislative assembly: A. S. Matthew, Arthur Turner, Randolph Harding, Leo T. Nimsick, Irvine Corbett, Rae Eddie, Anthony J. Gargrave, Bert Price, Cyril M. Sheldford, Stanley J. Squire, T. A. Bate, H. J. Bruch, R. Orr Newton, John D. Tisdalle, Donald F. Robinson, D. R. J. Campbell, Stanley J. Carnell, Dr. John B. Macdonald, Mayor A. B. Bishop, Mayor G. Dezell, Mayor J. H. Gonder, Mayor A. W. Lundell, Cdr. C. G. Dixon, CD, and Lieut. D. G. Uhrich, RCN, ADC.

### Hear Vows

Mr. Reginald Elliot, Toronto, and Mr. John Law, Montreal, are here to attend the wedding of Miss Sharon Anne Malcolm and Mr. Aubrey Kenneth Schwartz. Other out-of-town guests include Mrs. E. D. Stanley, Seattle; Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Mark of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sabey of Nanaimo, and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matheson, Mr. T. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McLeod of Vancouver.

### Heirloom Gown

A 40-year-old gown, made by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. King, will be worn by the five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Monty Jasper when he receives the names Douglas Ernest at a christening ceremony in Oak Bay United Church on Sunday morning. Rev. A. Calder will officiate. Also present for the

christening will be the baby's paternal grandmother, Mrs. C. Jasper, and his great-aunt, Mrs. Jessie Johnston, Vancouver. Following the ceremony, a family luncheon will be held at the home of the little boy's parents on St. Ann Street.

### Visitor

Miss Connie Cruickshank is presently the guest of Miss Emily Smith at Arbutus Court on Salt Spring Island. The visitor will remain on the island a month before returning to her home at Lindell Beach, B.C.

### Sign Book

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Weltin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Atkins and Mr. P. Carrilho were among recent visitors to California who signed the book at British Columbia House in San Francisco.



Executive members of Victoria Presidents' Council who were in charge of arrangements for this morning's PEO coffee party were, from the left, Mrs. W. C. Mearns, Mrs. J. C. Wallace, and Mrs. J. F. K. English.

## Founding of Sisterhood Marked

Ninety-fourth anniversary of the founding of the PEO sisterhood was observed by Victoria chapters today at a coffee party in the War Amputations Hall.

Receiving guests were Dr. Ruth White, Vancouver, president of the provincial board; Mrs. D. B. Turner, first vice-president of the board and adviser to the local presidents council, and Mrs. J. G. Wallace, vice-president of that council.

Chapter AB arranged the coffee party with Mrs. A.

Jackman, the convener. Presiding at the coffee urns were Mrs. A. W. Johns, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. Hazel Hodson and Mrs. H. O. English.

Presidents of local chapters who acted as servitors were Mrs. R. Ard, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. J. S. McConnell, Mrs. R. J. Williston, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mrs. W. Hooson, Mrs. N. D. Cameron, Mrs. J. B. McLean, Mrs. F. S. McKinnon, Mrs. R. C. Newby, Mrs. L. J. Wallace and Mrs. A. L. Cox.

Special guests included the

following members of the provincial board: Mrs. B. W. Taylor, Mrs. H. M. Morrison, Mrs. G. G. Gordon, Mrs. A. D. Bowker, Mrs. G. B. White, chairman of the PEO Home fund, and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, past president of Supreme Chapter.

Dr. White was the guest speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. J. G. Wallace and thanked by Mrs. Hooson.

A musical tribute to the founders of PEO was presented by Chapter AJ, under direction of Mrs. C. H. Denike, and assisted by Miss Kay Paulin, soloist, and members of Chapter AR.

## Ladies' Night, Burns' Dinner

Birth of Robert Burns, world famous Scottish bard, and also annual ladies' night, were celebrated with a dinner and program in the church hall last Wednesday evening by the AOTS men's club, Centennial United Church.

Dr. S. J. Parsons proposed the toast to the "immortal memory." Toast "to the lassies" was proposed by J. H. Sneddon and the response given by Mrs. F. Decker.

Soloist was A. Husband, accompanied by Mrs. M. Wilms-hurst. Club president C. Robertson presided and J. Carmichael was caterer, assisted by members of the Canadian Girls in Training.

William Rowles, member of the church and the club, was presented with a birthday cake in celebration of his 99th birthday.

New officers of the club were installed by Roland Appleby, Vancouver Island district representative, as follows: President, Tom Turner; vice-president, L. Clarkson; secretary, W. H. Beacom and treasurer, Harry Leake.

## Sharon Malcolm Married Today

An ice blue gown of Duchesse satin was worn by Miss Sharon Ann Malcolm, daughter of Mrs. D. C. Stephenson and F. D. Malcolm of Victoria when she entered St. Patrick's Church this afternoon on the arm of her father to exchange vows with Aubrey Kenneth Schwartz.

Floating panels across the back of the floor-length gown gracefully accented the sheath skirt. A short bolero of French imported lace featured long sleeves. A shoulder-length illusion net veil misted from a flat rose of illusion tulle. Gardenias and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz of Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

Sprays of white chrysanthemums and ferns decorated the church for the ceremony. Fr. M. J. McNamara heard the marriage vows. Organist, Mrs.

L. Gill, played Caesar Frank's "Panis Angelicus" with other wedding selections.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ronald Woolcock and brides-matron, Mrs. Donald Matheson wore short sheath dresses with floating back panels of beige Swiss brocade. French silk feathered pillbox hats were in ice blue tones. They carried bouquets of beige chrysanthemums.

David Crawford was best man. Ushers were John Law, Robert Malcolm and Ronald Woolcock.

A three-tier wedding cake

centred the bride's table at a reception in the Mayfair Drive home of her mother. White freesia, lily of the valley and sprays of white chrysanthemums completed the decor. Reginald Elliot proposed the toast.

As a going-away outfit the bride chose a beige and white boucle suit, green topcoat with pink collar, toning beige accessories and a white orchid corsage.

After spending a honeymoon in San Francisco, the newlyweds will make their home in Montreal.



Linda Anne Gibson will leave January 28th on an all-expense paid trip to attend the Annual Winter Carnival held in Waterloo, Ontario, one of the ten Snow Queen contestants, each girl representing a Canadian university. The girls will preside over the Carnival's daily round-the-clock schedule of indoor and outdoor festivities.

## Wardrobe Chosen from the Gibson Girl Shop

Cream llama car coat and mocha stretch slims, one part of a specified wardrobe to be worn by each girl. For indoor activities, an Italian knit sheath in primrose yellow.

Highlight of her wardrobe is a snowy white deep pile orlon car coat trimmed in engineer

ing red velvet, colors of the faculty Miss Gibson represents at U.B.C. The car coat is a Robert Elias creation, gift of the designer, and will be worn during the many festivities.

After the carnival, Linda will fly to New York and Boston where she will visit Harvard University.

## Parties Point the Way to Future Stardom

By PAT DUFOUR

The best way to break into the Hollywood movie or television world is to be seen at as many tea parties as possible. So says Miss Joan Harding, who is here to visit her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Harding.

Miss Harding, who was born and educated in Victoria, admits that this sounds like an odd formula for furthering an acting and singing career, but reiterates that it's on the advice of "my friend, Robert Young, and many other stars," that she's spent the past year doing the rounds of parties, hoping to be noticed and given a chance to show her ability.

### SOCIAL 'AUDITION'

"Many of the socialites go in for lavish parties and ask people like myself to sing. (Miss Harding has spent years training herself for a career in opera.) There's always the hope that a producer or director will remember you when casting time comes around."

So far, Miss Harding's activities in California have been restricted to modelling jobs—she's a slim size 8—or singing at the odd function.

This isn't too surprising when you hear that there are "many big stars walking around, looking for work these days." Business types run the movie business and often the stars themselves will rent a theatre and finance a show—just to be working.

"Sometimes the whole family will chip in and finance the show. Things are slow but everyone says that when pay television gets going things will really begin to move."

### TRIED 'LEG WORK'

Miss Harding hasn't always relied on parties as a means of furthering her career. She spent several years in New York and managed to get the lead role of Mme. Dubonnet in "The Boy Friend" that ran for six months off Broadway and around other parts of New York.

She also had "bit" parts in other shows.

There she relied on leg work—making the rounds of auditions where they'd "see 1,000



Miss Joan Harding, right, helps "climb it up" with three of the many famous artists who attended mammoth Hollywood party in late December that marked the tearing down of well-known Norma Talmadge Building. They are, left to right, Ark Linletter, Mar-

jorie Main (of Pa and Ma Kettle fame) and George Jessel. Each guest took a hand in helping chip away walls of the old building and were presented with a chip, coated with a gold "icing."

people for every part." While not searching for a theatrical opening, Miss Harding spent "16 hours a day working at the ASCAP—the American Society of Composers, Artists and Publishers."

This was to help her finance her lessons in drama and opera singing. Because of her love of "taking a brisk walk for an hour" at least once a day, in addition to all her other activities, her American friends were convinced that Canadians were a super-hardy race.

### BUSY PROGRAM

Although her driving ambition to see her name in lights still continues, the wide-eyed artist finds the waiting period bearable.

Having left college after two years at the University of British Columbia because she was "impatient to get ahead with a career," she's now signed up for a semester of advanced psychology at the University of Southern California.

This decision was made with

the influence of a friend, Dr. Stephan A. Seymour, a well-known Hollywood psychologist and psychiatrist.

"I've been studying logic, semantics and kinesics with him for the last six months and we are both enrolled in the course at UCLA."

Dr. Seymour is the instigator of the national health program that President John Kennedy is promoting.

An endurance swimmer, Dr. Seymour is training Miss Harding in this field and, as she puts it, "I can swim for as long as 40 minutes at a time and this is helping to develop my lungs for singing. In addition I've also been persuaded to take up cross-country running."

Miss Harding met her friend at one of the first parties she attended in Hollywood.

"There were 400 people there. I remember we ended up on the balcony patting our hosts' dogs—and me with the airiest of pink chiffon dresses!"

One quality that Miss Harding finds herself very much in demand for is what Hollywood hostesses describe as "Canadian dignity" although some, she admits, refer to it as "class."

"No matter how desperate I get I still behave as I would in my own city. I've never lost my Canadian way of speaking which many of them type as an English accent."

When she returns to Hollywood on Monday, it will be back to her college books—and parties. And, who knows, the next party may be the one for which she's been waiting.

### Wed In Edmonton

Mrs. Inez Parham, formerly of Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. D. D. Christie, Edmonton, in a ceremony in the Alberta city last Saturday. Mrs. Christie's sister, Mrs. R. W. Bradley, Baker Road, Salt Spring Island, was present for the ceremony. Newlyweds will make their home in Edmonton.

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**\$13,500 (\$2,500) DOWN**

**OAK BAY**  
**4 BEDROOMS**  
**2 BATHROOMS**

Close to Monterey School, this 4-bedroom stucco home is the best buy in Oak Bay today. A nice living room with open fireplace, galvanized dining room, cabinet kitchen with utility room. Full basement. **\$1,500**

down and \$75 per month makes this cheaper than paying rent. To view call Charles Giddy, EV 5-7107 anytime.

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**NEW  
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OAK BAY RETIREMENT  
HOME**

This new two-bedroom home has a most pleasing ex-

terior, white siding, red brick and pink stucco. Interior has large living room, L-shaped dining room, a dream kitchen (you must see it) plus utility and 2 nice bedrooms. Oil H.A. heat, separate carport, generous terms and priced to sell quickly. To view, call Charles Giddy, EV-5-7707 anytime.

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Excellent 3-bedroom bungalow in prime location, 24-ft. living room, separate dining room, ideal retirement or family home at a very realistic price. Jack Means, EV 3-7707 anytime.

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**\$21,900 WITH TERMS**

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**TO CLOSE AN ESTATE  
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A very attractive elevation welcomes you to this brand new home. The tasteful use of old brick and leaded windows combined with up to date planning makes this a home out of the ordinary. The spacious rooms, the quality fittings and the tastefully blended decorative colors will make furnishing a pleasure. See this quickly and settle the family with pride and comfort. Call Mr. Golby or Mrs. Browne EV-5-7707 anytime to view.

**\$22,500**

**TEN MILE PT.  
LUXURY LIVING  
LOVELIEST OF SEA  
VIEWS**

This delightful home was built with the idea in mind of de luxe accommodations for 2 or 3 persons. 24x14-ft. living room with granite fireplace, sparkling kitchen and dining room all have

**\$15,500**

**NO STEPS  
SEMI-SECLUSION**

**A** charmingly attractive

Oak Bay, close to the water front walk, both East and South. A large combined living and dining room with a cosy fireplace and overlooking the patio and formal back garden through floor-to-ceiling wall-to-wall windows. 3 bedrooms and a small den or study plus a well-planned cabinet kitchen make this an outstanding retirement home. Call G. Bowes, EV 5-7707, anytime for further details.

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COMPLETELY MODER  
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I have just listed a very desirable home situated in one of Victoria's top areas. Features include a large living room with fireplace, a dining room with hardwood floors, separate kitchen, modern kitchen, large bedrooms, full basement, automatic oil heat, large lot with BACK LANE. Truly a home at . . .

**\$12,000**  
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**FORGE —5 BEDROOM**  
**500 DOWN—\$65 MON**  
Large sound older home on a  
with large lot, fruit trees,  
wiring, new kitchen cupbo  
copper plumbing, full basem  
See now by calling Mr. H

**OAK BAY TUDOR**  
Leaving—Offers Wanted  
This charming spacious family home is just on the market. Stucco, oak beam, it has charm yet modern. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 room for a growing family. Sunny 37' living room, full kitchen, rm, modern electric kitchen, dining space. There are 2 large

**\$9750 BUY  
3 BEDROOMS**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**726 ROCK HEIGHTS**  
ENTER OFF LAMPSON STR  
OLD ESQUIMAULT ROAD.  
luxu split level, 3 bedroom  
bathrooms, large rumpus  
space.  
**\$20,900**  
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Close living and dining room, bedrooms and TV room, hardwoods throughout. Bright kitchen with eating space and utility room off kitchen. Federal and separate garage. Price has been completely reduced. Try your down payment. \$4,500. C. H. Hotland, Realtor, EV 8-0834 or EV 4-7838.

**FOR OWNER. HIGH QUALITY** Farming 8-room and utility all stone. Full basement, drive-in car. Hardwood floors. O-O

**WADBORO BAY, NEW 1½-STORY**  
 tudor home, 4 bedrooms. In-  
 state possession. \$23,900. Prime  
 city. GR 7-3728.



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905 BROADVIEW ST. EV-5381

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LOOKING FOR  
SOMETHING  
DIFFERENT?**

Well you will certainly find it if you purchase this almost new seven-room post and beam home. Located on 13 acres of level property, this house is the utmost in gracious living. Nothing has been spared to make this a top-notch professional home. May consider trading on Oak Bay unit. \$36,950.

**OAK BAY  
SEA VIEW  
4 BEDROOMS**  
Sited on a quiet street in a most desirable part of Oak Bay just a few steps from the sea. A DUPLEX of 4 bedrooms and bath with exceptionally good view of the bay. Full basement, large living room, fireplace, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage. \$25,300.

**CADBORO BAY**  
Bright home in good area with 10 yr. old, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bath with new vanity, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage. \$25,300.

**DE LUXE RANCHER  
MOUNTAIN VIEWS**  
On landscaped slope sitting pretty on interesting landscaped lot. This rancher house (owner's home) has approx. 1,500 sq. ft. on main floor, all hardwood, large LR, fireplace, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage. \$25,300.

**THE "BIGGEST"  
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HAS**

12-1/2 living room, elec. cab. and dinette, white kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths (1 with tub), full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage. \$25,300.

**UPLANDS  
NEAR GOLF CLUB  
IN A GARDEN SETTING**  
On quiet cul-de-sac. Street-level entrance to a lovely home. 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage. \$25,300.

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5005 WESLEY RD.  
SAT. JAN. 26, 1:30-5  
CORDOVA BAY  
BREATHTAKING VIEWS  
BRAND NEW  
DE LUXE 3 BEDROOMS**

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**OPEN HOUSE  
2911 MT. BAKER VILLAGE  
TEN MILE POINT  
SATURDAY, JAN. 26  
2:30-4:30 P.M.**

See this fascinating Ten Mile Point home with a spectacular view of the straits and mountains. Spacious sun living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace and sliding doors to completely private patio. Modern kitchen, separate dining room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage. \$25,300.

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**PRETTY** Judy Wright, petite waitress at the Victoria Burns Club dinner Friday night, apparently couldn't bear to look at the haggis as she helped clear tables for the roast bubbly jock which followed. (Times photo by Halkett.)

## 280 DRINKS (?) HELD HIGH

### Scotsmen Honor 'Immortal Bard'

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Some 280 glasses of apple juice were raised on high Friday night as members of Victoria Burns Club drank to the immortal memory of Robbie Burns, the bard of Scotland, born 204 years ago on Jan. 25.

The bard himself may have preferred highland dew, but his Victoria followers pledged him in the golden juice of the Okanagan Valley. And their enthusiasm was such that they crammed themselves, elbow to elbow, into a room at Holyrood House that was intended to hold only 200.

Waitresses bearing trays loaded with succulent haggis struggled to get through the crowded ranks of diners, one of whom got a little piece down his neck! But the spirit of Burns, with his wonderful tolerance of human nature, shone through it all, so that even the stifling atmosphere seemed lightened by his presence.

#### MANY TURNED AWAY

In spite of the overflow attendance, large numbers of Burns lovers were turned away. Applications for tickets were received months ago when it was announced that T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, would propose the toast to The Immortal Memory.

But Mr. Douglas had to return to Ottawa to participate in the Commons debate on national defence and B.C. Opposition leader Robert Strachan took his place at short notice.

In a moving address, he spoke of Burns' humble birth, of his struggles to acquire education and of his great love of every living thing—bird, beast and rodent.

"He was a great humanist—he loved everything and every-

one and he believed in the essential goodness of the human race, though he knew that Scotland had to fight for everything it had.

#### WORLD-WIDE

"In all corners of the world today, people of many nationalities are honoring this great son of Scotland, whose words are part of a universal literature."

Mr. Strachan rejected the "falacy" that Burns was a man who devoted much of his time to drinking in taverns.

"No one who spent his life that way could have produced the great volume of poems, songs and letters that Burns did. His work is a monument to his life and endeavor."

Mr. Strachan was introduced by Prof. K. W. Gordon.

At the head table Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes and Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson joined enthusiastically in the festivities, which began with the traditional piping in of the haggis. Pipe Major Peter George blew lustily on the pipes as he led haggis bearer Major A. M. MacLennan in a stately march around the hall and up to the head table.

#### 'GREAT CHIEFTAIN'

The address to the haggis—"Fair fa' yer honest sonsie face, great chieftain o' the puddin' race"—was given with humor and eloquence by Rev. T. H. McAllister.

Club president Hugh Ross proposed the toast to The Queen; R. M. McCaul the toast to Scotland; J. R. Marrs the toast to Canada, and Adam Bell the toast to "The Bard."

Hamish Simpson gave the toast of "The Lassies" which was replied to by Mrs. C. Hunter.

Besides haggis, the guests enjoyed Scotch broth, mauchlin salad, road bubbly jock, baked tatties, mashed neaps, green peas, alicakes, kebbuck, new market tea, and coffee.

A concert program followed and the evening closed with the customary "Auld Lang Syne."

#### Soviet Population

LONDON (Reuters) — The population of the Soviet Union topped the 223,000,000 mark Jan. 1—an increase of 3,300,000 during the year—the Soviet central statistical board announced Friday.

### Burglary Suspects Shadowed by Police

Two youths charged with breaking into the Town and Country Safeway store and attempting to rob a safe on the weekend of Jan. 5 were under observation by police for three days before the break-in, a preliminary hearing was told Friday.

Cpl. Robert Coleman of the Saanich police testified in Saanich police court he was shadowing the accused, Larry Preston, 33 Regina.

David Frankham, 3189 Borden, already has pleaded guilty to the charge.

"For three or four days (before Jan. 5), in company with detective George Walton, I observed the accused driving in his own car in company with David Frankham," Cpl. Coleman testified.

#### ENTERED HOUSE

He also said that on the evening of Jan. 6 he saw the accused and Frankham leave the car and go into the house at 33 Regina where Preston was staying.

The break-in was discovered the morning of Jan. 7.

"The dial had been knocked off the safe, and an attempt had been made to drill a hole through the door. Cash boxes from the store tills were scattered about the floor of the office where the safe was located.

Griffin C. Layne, salesman in the Hudson's Bay Co. hardware department, testified the accused and another youth purchased an electric drill and bits on Jan. 4.

#### TOOLS CHARGED

"He (the accused) said he wanted it for drilling in steel."

The tools were charged to a continuing deferred payment account of David Frankham's, the salesman said.

He also testified that next day the youths purchased an extension cord, adapter, a ripping bar, centre punch, a wood auger, and 100 feet of low-voltage bell wire.

Joseph Potts, a shipper at the Saanich Lumber Yards, 3041 Douglas, said that on Jan. 4 or 5, he had made wooden steps or spreaders which he attached to a rope ladder for the youths.

Arthur Baird, a welder at Capital Iron Ltd., 1832 Store, testified he had made a "multiple pronged hook" at the direction of the accused, who came to his shop with another youth.

Saanich detectives recovered the rope ladder, with the hook attached, and tools similar to those purchased by the accused at the Hudson's Bay Co., under a bridge at Seymour Street.

The hearing was adjourned to Tuesday afternoon.

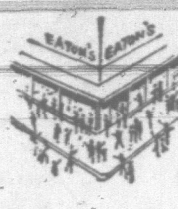
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Save on EATON'S own hand-washable, crease-resistant rayon in a butcher linen weave. White, beige, yellow, aqua, pink, capri-blue, turquoise, and many more. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

Ord. 98¢

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#### 45" Braemore "Revelinen"

EATON'S own brand of popular hand-washable, crease-resistant rayon and cotton blend of suiting resembling linen. Medium weight in more than a dozen exciting new shades, plus black and white. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

Ord. 1.98

**1.59**

#### 44" Request Suiting

Nubby textured blend of hand-washable, crease-resistant rayon and acetate. White, oatmeal, May green, powder blue, turquoise champagne beige, coral, peacock, yellow, toast, navy, black, mocha and many more. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

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**2.49**

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Another fine quality "Celanese" lining! Stock up now. Dozens of shades to choose from... pastels and deep tones as well as basic shades of black, white, green, blue, navy, brown, etc. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

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Smooth acetate crepe prints from New York! Hand-washable, crease-resistant. Geometrics, florals, all-over patterns, stripes and Paisley effects in bright spring prints and monotonies. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**1.29**

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Washable! A smooth, easy-care finish with quick-drying qualities. Tone-on-tone checks for summer dresses, casual and sportswear. Sky blue, pink, turquoise, marsh green, cocoa, blue, black. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**1.39**

#### 45" Easy-care "Cupioni"

Cotton and rayon blend in plains, dots and stripes. Mix and match from the many attractive shades available... dainty pastels and dramatic darker shades both available in "Cupioni." **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**1.69**

#### 45" Silk Shantung

Pure silk, with crisp linen-like, spot-resistant finish. Lovely lightweight material for suits and dresses. White, natural, walnut, deep jade, light maize, blossom pink, banana, espresso brown, navy and many more. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

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#### 45" Embroidered "Revelinen"

Exquisite embroidered design on hand-washable, crease-resistant rayon and cotton blend. Florals and novelties. Cream, popcorn, beige, white, green mist, Venetian blue, Bareta rose, aqua, many more. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**3.49**

#### 44" Acetate Nonan

A textured weave in acetate (rayon) nonan for spring. Washable. White, black, navy, royal blue, red, brown, beige, frosty green, copen blue, spring green, turquoise, blossom pink. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

Ord. 1.95

**1.47**

#### 45" Printed Rayon Surahs

Twill weaves in acetate for spring of '63. Florals and novelties in washable surah for smart dresses and soft suits. Grey, aqua, goldtone, green, red, brown, blue. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**1.39**

#### 45" "Terylene" Twill

Easy-to-care-for Terylene in surah weave... popular for dresses, blouses, etc. Attractive floral and novelty prints in shades of greens, browns, blues, yellows, beige, greys, navy, pinks and gold-colour. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

Ordinarily 2.69

**1.98**

#### 54" Sherwood Suiting

Hand-washable, crease-resistant rayon in a good weight for suits, skirts, etc. Pink, white, brown, grey, beige, black, red, navy, emerald, royal, olive copen, teal, gold-tone, plus heather mixes. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

Ordinarily 1.98

**1.47**

#### 50" Top Sail

Long-wearing "Arnel" and Viscose in attractive slub weaves. White, pink, coral, orange, red, blue, green, navy, beige, yellow, peach and black. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

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**1.69**

#### 50" "Arnel" Sharkskin

Popular fabric for all types of casual clothes. Crease-resistant and easy-to-care-for. White, blue, yellow, bone, green, rose and coral. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

Ordinarily 2.49

**1.79**

#### 45" Calypso Crepe

"Tex-made," drip-dry, chino-type of cotton with crepe-like finish. Suitable for dresses or sportswear. White, blue, pink, red, green, yellow, orange, black, brown, beige, wine, mauve, gold-colour. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

Ordinarily 1.50

**1.19**

#### 36" Easy-Time Prints

Imported from New York... drip-dry cottons requiring little or no ironing to keep them fresh. Florals and conventional patterns to choose from in a galaxy of colour combinations. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

Ordinarily 1.59

**1.19**

#### 54" Rayon Suiting

Choose from new tweed-like weaves or the basic and popular hounds-tooth check pattern. Beige, blue, green, red, navy... all combined with white. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

Ordinarily 2.69

**1.99**

#### 42" Bemberg Twill

Hand-screened, crease-resistant fabric in a choice of attractive prints. Colour selection includes blues, brown, greys, reds, green, beige, yellow, turquoise.

Ordinarily 1.98

**1.29**

#### 36" Everglaze Prints

New designs for spring and summer... drip-dry, crease-resistant, Everglaze prints in floral and novelty designs. A good assortment of colours to choose from. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**79¢**

#### 42" Silk Shantungs

From Hong Kong... a lovely silk suiting in copper, blue/black, green/black, grey/black, golden/black, maroon/black, black/black, blue/green, brown/white, green/green. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**5.95**

#### 40" Pure Silks

An assortment of weaves and weights suitable for blouses, dresses or suits. All in the popular, versatile, natural colourings. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**1.95 to 4.95**

#### 45" Silk Crepe

Lightweight, sheer crepe georgette in white, turquoise, copen, spray, toast, green, olive, teal, emerald, blue, mulberry, mahogany, navy or black. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

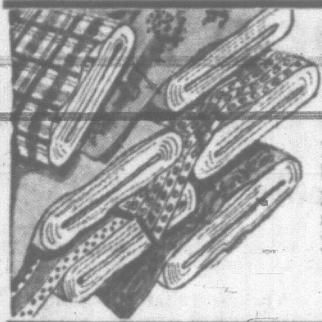
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Also Available At Or Through EATON'S In Duncan

#### 35" Cotton Flannelette Percales

An extra low price for percales with a fine smooth finish, fresh from well-known mills. In new floral, novelty, geometric and paisley designs, in a wide range of assorted colours. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

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Imported from France . . . this luxury, all-wool broadcloth in beautiful shades of regent blue, kelly, moss, teal, aurora blue, red apple, brown, lilac, caramel and black. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**6<sup>88</sup>**

#### 37-38" "Tex-made" Lingerie Prints

Choose "Belle Batiste" cotton with smooth finish, or "Will O' Wisp" cotton with crepe-finish surface. New-for-'63 designs in florals, moderns, and novelties. Blue, pink, yellow, green mist and white. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**59<sup>c</sup>**

#### 36" Decorator Cottons

Picturesque prints in cottons for home decorating purposes. Medium weight, firm weave, in pre-dominating tones of brown, blue, red, green, orange, goldtone and aqua. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**89<sup>c</sup>**

#### 36" Drip-Dry Cotton

From New York, at great savings . . . miniature "portrait" prints in gay variety. Drip-Dry cottons with easy-to-care-for wash and wear finish. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**69<sup>c</sup>**

#### 36" Pre-Shrunk Cotton Gingham

Extra low priced . . . and so hard-wearing for summer casuals and kiddies school dresses. Pre-shrunk cotton in blues, pinks, reds, beige, green, yellow and orange. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**69<sup>c</sup>**

#### 37-38" "Everglaze" Cotton

New florals, modern and novelty designs in the popular crisp "Everglaze" finish that dries so quickly . . . needs so little care. Mauve, goldtone, turquoise, blue, rose, green, apricot, brown rust, tan, coral, moss green and grey. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**99<sup>c</sup>**

#### 37-38" Cotton Sateen

Fine hand-washable carded cotton sateens. Novelty, geometric, paisley-type and all-over florals. Mauve, goldtone, turquoise, blue, rose, green, apricot, brown, rust, tan coral, moss green and others. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**99<sup>c</sup>**

#### 47" Tex-made Poplins

Washable drip-dry cottons at generous savings! Florals, plaids, paisley-types, dots and novelties in blue, green, turquoise, black, beige, red and yellow. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**99<sup>c</sup>**

#### 41" Sculptured Cottons

Cottons with crease-resistant easy-care "Ever-Glaze" finish. Sky blue, bon-bon pink, goldtone, peach, orange, mint green, black and yellow. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**99<sup>c</sup>**

#### 36" Braemore Broadcloth

EATON'S own "mercized," "Sanforized" combed cotton broadcloth, especially priced. White, pink, red, buttercup, azure blue, light blue, brown, turquoise, green, melon, natural, grey, navy, royal, black, rose and goldtone. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**1<sup>29</sup>**

#### 36" Cotton Broadcloth

Finely woven, "Sanforized," "Mercized" cotton broadcloth at big savings. White, light blue, maize, red, pink, cyclamen, baby pink, water green, new goldtone, brown, rose-beige, moss green, Nile green, black and dark royal. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**59<sup>c</sup>**

#### 36" "Avondale" Sports Denims

Nationally-known American cotton denims in stripes. Ticking in multi-coloured stripes and plain shades available to match. Blue, Royal blue, Caribbean blue, strawberry red, goldtone, grass green, medium green, orange, rust and dark brown. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**89<sup>c</sup>**

#### 44" "Silk-Shake" Suiting

This is a hand-washable blend of rayon and silk. Plains: Redstone, ranger green, airtrail blue, navy, white, black, cape pink. Prints: Florals and "Butterfly" patterns in various shades. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**1<sup>79</sup>**

#### 42" Silk Twill

Specially imported from the Orient, this printed silk-twill offers generous savings. Luxurious fabrics in glowing colours—yellow, green, beige, blue and rose. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**3<sup>99</sup>**

#### 54" Novelty Skirtings

Wool and worsted in checks and novelty weaves. Goldtone, grey, beige, green, turquoise, white, navy, black, peach, oatmeal, mint, many more. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**3<sup>99</sup>**

#### 45" "Terylene" Batiste

A dainty drip-dry fabric in plain shades. White, maize, beige, pink, mustard, royal, black, blue heaven, frosty green, mocha. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**1<sup>69</sup>**

#### 45" "Angelskin" Lining

A washable "Celanese" lining for spring suits, dresses. Light grey, rust, light green, yellow, brown, emerald, red, navy, pale blue, toast, turquoise, black, green, and many more fashionable shades. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**59<sup>c</sup>**

#### 41-42" Sportsheen or Caper Cord

Nationally-known "Tex-Made" cottons in two finishes: fine quality, drip-dry; crease-resistant plain "Sportsheen" or ribbed "Caper Cord." Light charcoal, blue jay, red, jade, green, blue, Banff blue, Acadian blue, butternut, willow green and many more. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**99<sup>c</sup>**

#### 45" Cotton "Playknits" Ord. 1.95

Hand-washable crease-resistant cotton knits. In plains or all-over floral prints and novelties to mix and match. Luscious colours—pink parrot, azure blue, coral glow, goldtone fantasy, middy-blue, red flair, bisque, surf-turquoise, black, white. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**1<sup>59</sup>**

#### 45" Cotton Seersuckers Ord. 1.95

Combed cotton with a wash-and-wear finish. Striped effects. White, apricot, blue, pink, goldtone, turquoise, antique goldtone, loden green, brown and black. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**1<sup>59</sup>**

#### 44" "Dacron" Prints Ord. 3.95

Big savings on machine-washable "Dacron." Can be pleated in any direction and the pleats remain in permanently. New spring patterns: Orange, grey, green, yellow, aqua, beige, pink, green. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**2<sup>59</sup>**

#### 45" "Nysila" Prints

Hand-washable acetate (rayon) blend for smart summer dresses. Black and white prints, or florals in blue, grey, orange, chartreuse, blue, brown, yellow, green, pink, green. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**2<sup>29</sup>**

#### 40" Silk Shantung Ord. 3.95

Save on figure printed silks from the Orient! Rich colour combinations in black, blue, turquoise, red, orange, green, pink predominating. **Spotlight Sale, yard**

**2<sup>98</sup>**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

## 14 HINDUS TO DIE FOR CASTE RIOT

BOMBAY (AP) — Fourteen upper caste Hindus have been sentenced to hang and 21 others jailed for life for rioting against untouchables in a village near Indore city. The riot occurred last Sept. 4 when the untouchables—members of the lowest Hindu caste—tried to exercise their legal right to worship at a temple from which religious tradition had barred them for centuries. Four untouchables were killed and 18 others badly injured.

## FIVE-YEAR WORK LOAD

## Civic Precinct Designers Named

City council Friday decided to hire an assistant planning officer and appointed five architects to design the various components of the civic precinct project.

The addition to the civic planning section was needed to help carry the work load in sight for the next five years, precinct committee chairman A. W. Toone said.

Salary range for the assistant planner will be \$534 to \$742 a month, depending on qualifications. The opening will be advertised to obtain applicants.

Appointments for architectural services will ensure that Victorians design the buildings in the precinct project with landscaping help from a Vancouver firm.

Wade, Stockhill and Armour and R. W. Siddall Associates were named to design renovation of City Hall and its addition.

The senior citizens' centre will be designed by Clive D. Campbell.

John A. DiCastel was chosen to draw plans for the parking garage and arcade.

Alan James Hodgson will design the civic theatre extension and restaurant.

Vancouver firm of Muirhead and Justice, which specializes in landscape architecture, will work with parks administrator W. H. Warren to plan the landscaping.

All the chosen architects will also participate as an overall design team to see that the various components are co-related. City planner Roderick Clack will be liaison officer.

## Jodoin Admits Error In Backing SIU Boss

OTTAWA (CP) — Claude Jodoin, Canada's top-labor leader, said Friday he thinks waterfront unionist Hal C. Banks should go home to his native United States.

Mr. Jodoin, president of the 1,050,000-member Canadian Labor Congress, told the Norris labor inquiry that he erred in supporting Mr. Banks in a 1957 bid for Canadian citizenship.

"When I make errors I make some good ones," admitted the 49-year-old labor leader, confronted with his high praise for the head of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada before the citizenship court. The application was rejected despite the backing of Mr. Jodoin and other leading trade unionists.

"At that time I thought the SIU of North America had done a grand job in Canada," said Mr. Jodoin, testifying before the inquiry.

## Banks Gets West Coast Support

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some 200 west coast members of the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) telegraphed Hal Banks, their president, Friday assuring him of their full support in the royal commission inquiry under way in Ottawa.

The telegram said in part that west coast members felt the SIU in Canada and Mr. Banks himself had been subjected to "the worst type of vilification and abuse" in news reports.

A copy of the telegram went to Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, the commissioner. It opposed "the suggestion" that the Canadian Labor Congress put the SIU under trusteeship and remove Mr. Banks from office.

"We are unalterably opposed to this suggestion and have full confidence in you and your executive," it said.

## Disturbed Children Subject of Address

Election of officers for Victoria Branch, Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Spencerhouse, 351 Cook Street.

Speaking on the subject "The Needs in the Diagnosis and Treatment of the Severely Disturbed Youngster" will be Dr. Gordon Henley, associate professor of psychology at Victoria College.

## Not Breaking Law

## Hermit's Hole Still His Home

VANCOUVER (CP) — "There have always been the hermits of the world," said Magistrate A. L. Bewley. "There are always those who want to withdraw from the press and clamor of society and live alone in sub-standard conditions."

"I have a duty to affirm that people still have the right to live where they want, unless they are breaking the law."

And Lawrence McNamara, about 60, went the way of all good hermits—and back to a hole in a little pile of cement blocks in the city's east end he calls home.

McNamara had been charged with vagrancy. He was arrested Jan. 23, asleep in his east-end hovel. Magistrate Bewley said he could not find McNamara guilty of vagrancy because he was not found wandering abroad. He was asleep.

The court could not adopt the view that anyone must live like the majority, Mr. Bewley said—which was a growing trend.

Police testified that for some reason McNamara was unwilling to apply for social assistance, but had accepted some meals from the Salvation Army.

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## Zoning Permits Amusement Park

City council Friday created a new zoning classification to permit establishment of commercial amusement parks.

A bylaw, containing regulations for the zone was adopted after only one objection was raised by an alderman.

The bylaw's passage clears the way for establishment of the much-publicized Sherwood Forest Amusement Park Ltd. project on Gorge Road.

Ald. J. L. W. McLean, who has been out of town, complained to council before the final reading that he did not like the "way this bylaw has been drawn up and put in our hands" — rush through.

He said one of the regula-

## 'Golden Cancer' Swindler

### Goes to Jail

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Alberto Fedele, who swindled the international public by claiming he was dying of cancer and offering his eyes to someone who needed them, began a six-year jail sentence today.

Fedele, nicknamed "the man with the golden cancer," was convicted of fraud, forgery, abuse of titles and drug trafficking. He also was fined \$640.

Fedele, an out-of-work pianist, won sympathy in 1959 when he announced he had cancer and offered the use of his eyes after death as an "act of love" to someone who could live on.

Money and gifts poured in from Italy, Britain and Spain. Newspapers organized collections. Fedele's sons were given state aid and jobs.

Last November, Fedele announced he had been cured by "pills from China." Police denounced him as a fraud a month later and arrested him.

tions, permitting lawful games of skill and chance to be operated in amusement parks, would create "perpetual carnivals" in the city.

He said such games had been used in various fairs in the city and "on many occasions have been an opportunity — how shall I say it — of defrauding those who are willing to be defrauded."

"That's a pretty strong statement," snapped Mayor R. B. Wilson.

"I'm not saying there has been anything illegal (about the games)," replied Ald. McLean.

"Can you confirm that?" asked the mayor, turning to city solicitor T. P. O'Grady.

"PRETTY ILLEGAL," Mr. O'Grady replied that fraud "is pretty illegal."

charges against anyone and if the city solicitor wishes me to use another word I will," said Ald. McLean.

Mr. O'Grady later said undesirable games of chance sometimes occur in travelling carnivals but he pointed out the zoning classification was only for permanent establishments.

"I can hardly believe that a proprietor who intends to stay in this town would care to acquire that kind of reputation," he added.

### THOROUGH STUDY

Several council members pointed out the regulations had been thoroughly studied clause by clause by a joint meeting with the advisory planning commission which Ald. McLean did not attend.

Mayor Wilson and other aldermen paid tribute to city and APC members for "an excellent and thorough drafting of the regulations."

A motion commending the participants was passed unanimously by council.



**VETERAN DIPLOMAT** Livingstone Merchant was called out of retirement this week by President Kennedy to lead a government team that will prepare U.S. proposals for a nuclear force in Europe. His group will talk with French officials as well as officials of other NATO member countries.

## Special Jet For Queen

LONDON (CP) — The Queen and Prince Philip will fly to Australia Jan. 31 in a specially altered BOAC Boeing 707 jet.

A BOAC spokesman said all steps have been taken to make the couple comfortable during the long flight.

The plane will leave London at 10 a.m. GMT and will stop at Vancouver en route to Fiji where the royal party will board the yacht Britannia for the final leg of the journey.

The front section of the plane will contain a lounge with a semi-circular leather seat and table and a small dining room with four seats. In the middle of the plane will be changing rooms and divans.

The remainder of the plane will have luxurious reclining seats for the other members of the party, numbering about 40 persons.

## Record Steel Output Reported by Soviet

LONDON (Reuters) — The Soviet Union last year for the first time produced more steel than all the European Common Market countries put together, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday.

Tass, commenting on statistics published Friday on the development of Soviet industry in 1962, said in 1960 the Soviet Union produced 5,000,000 tons less than the Common Market.

But production in the Market last year was 72,700,000 tons and Soviet production 76,300,000 tons.

According to preliminary data, U.S. steel production last year was about 91,000,000 tons.

### Ex-Alderman Named

Mayor R. B. Wilson Friday asked city council to ratify appointment of ex-alderman S. H. Okell to the Victoria zoning board of appeal. He was named to replace another former alderman, M. A. Kent, who has resigned.

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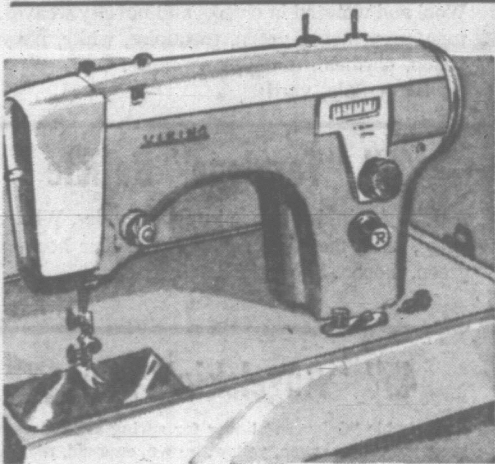
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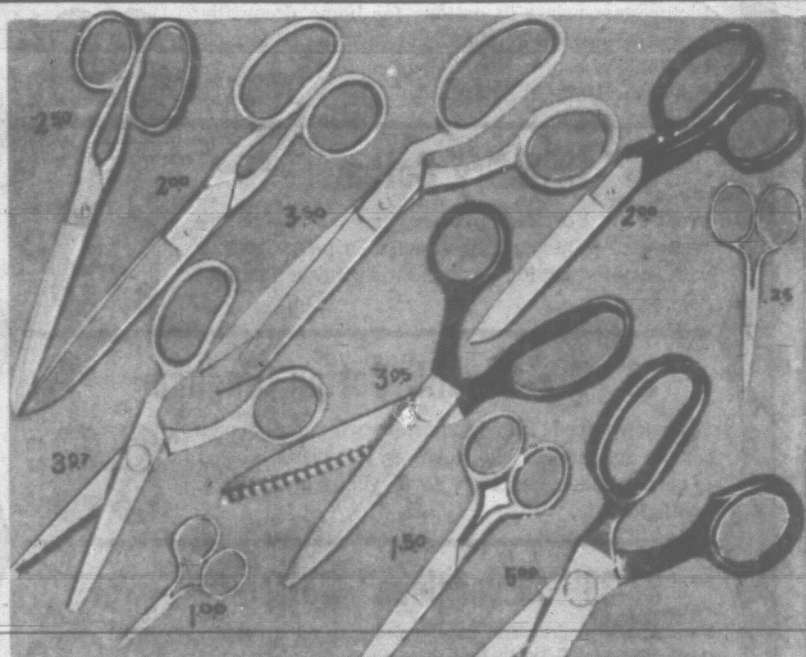
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### 'Slowdown' Postal Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The 7,200-member Federated Association of Letter Carriers (CLC) will stage a second vote by secret ballot whether it should put into force a work slowdown to enforce demands on the federal government for pay increases.

### In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

On Friday the wooden folding chairs that gave the House opening a camp meeting flavor were gone, the backbenches' desks restored, and the lady members' hats less daffy. All now was business, except for a welcome to visiting Chief Oumide Omololu, solicitor-general for the Federation of Nigeria. That taken care of, Parliament lazily began to flex its muscles.

Political opponents of other years were at first polite, even amiable to each other.

D. F. Brothers, Roseland-Trail Secord, who spoke up stoutly for the non-Fredericton Doukhobors, honored Burns Day with a hearty salutation to Opposition Leader R. M. Strachan kitty-corner across the floor.

### Reek Indeed!

"Lang may yer lum reek!" he called; Scots, I understand, for "Long may your chimney smoke."

Hints that the lums may soon be reeking with a vengeance were not long in materializing.

Presently Mr. Brothers, who had moved to reply to the throne speech, diverged from his listing of government good works to tax Liberal Leader R. J. Perrault with talking British Columbia down as a sound industrial prospect to American business.

Hotly, Mr. Perrault bounced up to demand a withdrawal. Other voices were raised on both sides, and the Speaker of the House was called on for his first ruling of the new session.

Mr. Shantz took this one in stride, pointing out that since Mr. Perrault had risen on a point of privilege to deny the allegation, no withdrawal was required.

### Slow Windup

And so on, a slow wind-up, a couple of curves but no really fast pitch. Mr. Brothers finished his say, and J. D. Tisdalle of Saanich rose to second the move-to-rep.

It is not my purpose to retail Mr. Tisdalle's speech here, beyond noting the fact that he put a lively flea in government's ear on behalf of Vancouver Island's dairymen who have seen their wholesale milk price cut in favor of the retailer.

What I do wish to pass on is an accusation so far-fetched and a proposal so fantastic that I can only conclude the Sacred member from Saanich was trying to prolong the jollity and mirth with which the sitting began.

### Market in Tizzy

The press, said he, by their speculation on the contents of the Throne speech, put the stock market into a tizzy, with the result that numerous investors lost money.

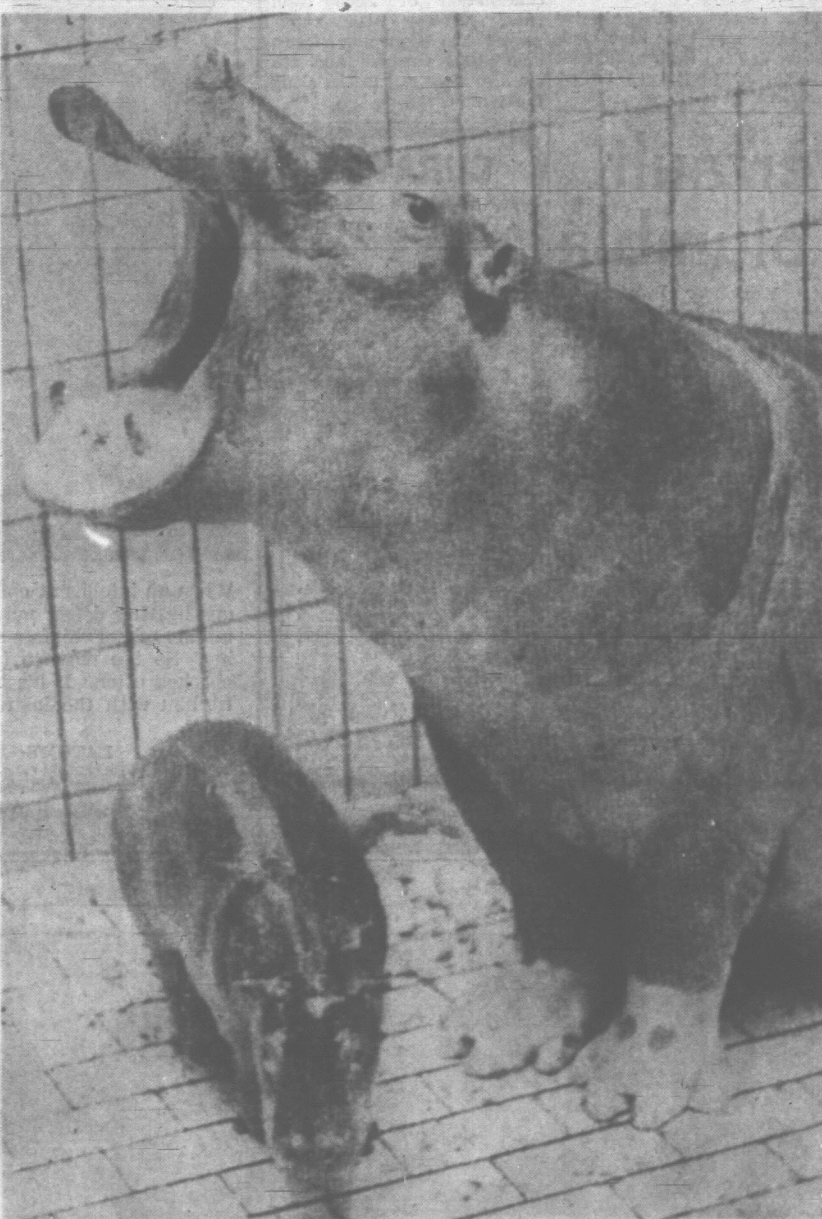
For this reprehensible behavior, Mr. Tisdalle claimed, the newsmen responsible should be made to pony up the asserted losses.

I don't quite know how to answer this outrageous assertion, unless it be to point out that the premier's somewhat pucky sense of humor caused any paper losses incurred, and that even if the charge against the reporters was factual, you can't get blood from a turnip.

This bawling of the press, I might explain for those in Friday's sparsely-tenanted galleries, is part of the game of politics. Attend often enough and you'll hear us called all manner of hard names; but note please, that those who cry loudest

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# Two Missing Victoria Men Believed Killed in Plunge



SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

Mamma hippo greets photographers with warning to keep clear of her new offspring born New Year's eve in West Berlin zoo. (AP Wirephoto.)

## 'Premier or Bust' Pledge by Fulton

By H. L. JONES

VANCOUVER (CP) — E. Davie Fulton of Kamloops has staked his political future on becoming premier of British Columbia.

Mr. Fulton, 46, Friday night accepted the post of provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative party with a pledge to restore "self-respect and integrity" to his province.

"If I succeed, I will become the premier of British Columbia," he said. "If I fail, I'll disappear from public life."

Mr. Fulton was unopposed. The party has been leaderless since 1961. He will give up his \$27,000-a-year job as Federal works minister next month.

The 300 delegates to the party's annual provincial convention, who had already adopted a streamlined policy dubbed the "Fulton plan," heard their new leader in an emotional call for action and responded with evangelistic fervor.

When Mr. Fulton vowed to win or vanish, the crowd roared: "Never, never."

The new leader said B.C. is under the domination of "one man of self-interest and arrogance."

The Social Credit government had over-taxed the people and left hospitals and schools short-changed.

"I saw these things and I became angry," he said.

"I became determined to dislodge this stupid and illogical government. I saw those things and I said I will begin now."

He called for a tight organization in every political riding with practical ideas from every part of the province.

Mr. Fulton will be starting from scratch—there are no Progressive Conservatives among the 31 Social Crediters, 16 New Democrats and five Liberals in the 52-seat provincial house.

In the 1960 provincial election, his party ran a full slate, but none of the candidates placed higher than third.

## MORE COLD COMING, U.K. WARNED

LONDON (AP) — Milder weather raised hopes to day that western Europe is emerging from a little ice age after 36 days. But weather experts predicted the lull will not last.

Unofficial and incomplete figures put the death toll near 250, including more than 105 in Britain.

Britain mounted a special emergency force to transport coal from pitheads to consumers this weekend. More than 220 special freight trains, 80 ships and 4,000 trucks were pressed into service.

## Harper Winner In Curling Play

BURNABY — Glen Harper of Duncan, defeated Dale Longmuir's Haney rink 11-10 but Victoria's Don Moss, Vancouver Island's other representative, dropped a 9-8, extra-end decision to Tony Folk of White Rock in the Pacific Coast Curling championships this morning.

Capitano's Bung Cartmell upset Vancouver's Lyle Dagg in today's other first-round game.

## ANYONE COULD DO IT SHE SAID MODESTLY

CLARE, Mich. (AP) — A 47-year-old woman ended an eight-day camp-out in sub-zero woods today and won a \$150 bet.

"I still say anybody could do it," said Mrs. Lavina Radabaugh of downstate Wayne as she walked out of the snow-filled forest that had been home since a week ago Friday.

A free trip to the beauty parlor came on top of the \$150 in silver dollars she won from the local chamber of commerce in a stunt designed to publicize Clare's winter carnival.

## Arms Decision Delayed Again By Diefenbaker

By JACK BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — The government does not intend to equip Canadian forces with nuclear weapons at least for another four months. It hopes the decision will never have to be taken.

That appeared to be the last of a long, carefully-worded statement to the Commons Friday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. It came towards the end of a two-day debate on defence and foreign affairs.

Mr. Diefenbaker disclosed that the government has been negotiating with the United States "quite forcibly" since the Cuban crisis to have nuclear warheads made available to Canadian forces "in case of need."

At the same time he made clear that unless an emergency arises in the meantime, any decision as to a nuclear policy will be held in abeyance until the NATO ministerial meeting scheduled for May 21-23 in Ottawa.

Mr. Diefenbaker's statement posed the possibility that \$700,000,000 worth of Canadian defence equipment designed as nuclear carriers will be scrapped.

### MAY HIT BILLION-PLUS

If the figure were added the amount spent on the Arrow interceptor program before it was junked in favor of the Bomarc missile four years ago, the total bill for scrapped Canadian military hardware would be about \$1,100,000,000.

"More nuclear arms will add nothing materially to our defence," the prime minister said at one point. Greater emphasis must be placed on conventional forces.

And at another point: "We will do nothing to extend the nuclear family."

Referring to international disarmament negotiations, he said: "We do not want to do anything at this time to rock the boat."

He suggested that an improving international climate and changing concepts in collective defence may dictate a change in the role Canada has accepted in the Western alliance—a role which he frankly admitted calls for airborne nuclear weapons.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the House that Canada would work out a course, in consultation with its allies, which he believed would mean "a vast alteration in all the defensive techniques that we have accepted in the last few years."

The Canadian air division in Europe is now taking delivery of the CF-104 strike-reconnaissance aircraft, designed to

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## Local Plane Finds Wreck

By DESMOND BILL

Two Victoria men, missing since last Monday, are believed dead in the wreckage of a cattle truck that plunged 500 feet off the Fraser Canyon Highway, six miles south of Boston Bar.

RCMP have spotted one body from the road but have not been able to get near enough for positive identification.

The missing men are livestock dealer Frank McGrath, 43, of 1925 Erskine, and truck driver D. J. (Butch) Belcher, 35, of 970 Scotia.

The two left Monday on a cattle-buying trip to Kamloops.

Mrs. McGrath told the Times today: "My husband phoned me at 1 o'clock on Monday from Vancouver. He said he'd phoned again when he got to Kamloops. I never heard from him. He always phoned once or twice a day when he was away."

### CALLING DEALERS

Becoming alarmed, Mrs. McGrath contacted cattle dealers and hotels in Kamloops, then informed the RCMP. The search began early Thursday.

The wreckage was spotted by a private plane piloted by Mr. Belcher's employer, Claude Butler of Butler Bros. Mr. Belcher drove a cement truck for Butler Bros. and dabbled in cattle dealing.

RCMP first thought the wreckage seen by Mr. Butler was a truck that had been abandoned last year. But the new wreckage was spotted this morning.

An RCMP constable said the truck went off the road near the exit of Hell's Gate Tunnel. There was no sign of life around the truck.

### ATTEMPT TODAY

An attempt was to be made today to reach the wreck.

Mr. McGrath built a successful livestock business after he got out of the Royal Canadian Navy in 1945. He saw service overseas. Married in 1940, he has a 17-year-old daughter, Lynn, and a 10-year-old son, Michael.

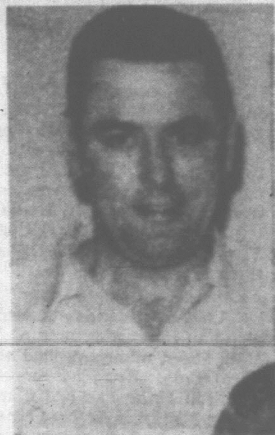
Mr. Belcher is a truck driver and owner of the vehicle in which the two men were going to Kamloops.

### Celebration Kills 2

HONG KONG (AP) — Two children were killed and several hundred people made homeless in fires touched off by fireworks celebrating the Chinese lunar new year in this British colony in the last two days, the government announced today. The fire brigade answered a total of 308 alarms in a 43-hour period.

### 'Unity' Parade

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Premier Jawaharlal Nehru led 100,000 persons through the streets here today in token of India's unity in the face of the Communist threat to its northern borders.



FRANK MCGRATH  
... cattle buyer

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Tariff Talks Go On

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The United States will continue tariff negotiations with the Common Market whether Britain joins or not, Christian A. Herter announced today.

### Laos Friction Mounts

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The United States charged today that Communists in Laos are trying to wreck the coalition government and that the future of the country "may be in peril."

### Donovan in Cuba

HAVANA (UPI) — James B. Donovan arrived here today, presumably to negotiate for the release of 19 to 25 Americans imprisoned in Cuba.

### Comedian Dies

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — John Sigvard (Ole) Olsen, 71, who made millions laugh when he cavorted on the stage or the screen with the late Chick Johnson a few years ago, died today.

## Paris-Bonn Pact Rapped By Italy PM

ROME (AP) — Premier Amintore Fanfani won a vote of confidence in parliament today after delivering a speech denouncing France and Germany's new Paris-Bonn treaty of co-operation.

The fiery little premier lambasted President de Gaulle of France for trying to keep Britain out of the Common Market, and told the Chamber of Deputies that President Kennedy shares his views on the matter.

## ESCAPED DETECTION ON LONG CRUISE

## Russ Sub Under Polar Ice

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Russian nuclear submarine has returned from an under-ice training cruise near the North Pole.

The purpose of the exercise was to test defences against enemy rocket-carrying submarines trying to approach Russia, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Tass said the submarine was the Lenin's Komsomol. It added that this was not the crew's first trip to the pole. They had previously sailed beneath the ice through the straits between Victoria Island and Franz Josef Land.

submarines attempting to approach the Soviet coast.

The voyage entailed many days under the ice and cruising in the area of the North Pole.

The agency said long training and lengthy cruises beneath the ice had convinced the crew the submarine and its equipment were reliable.

In the North Sea the submarine, coming up to periscope

depth, twice detected a NATO patrol plane flying at about 650 feet and on both occasions managed to dive successfully.

Tass said the submarine had become "undetectable to an observer from the air."

The crew rapidly spotted transport ships, fixing their course, distance and speed, and intercepted radio signals and messages.

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Mister Fulton sez that in politics with him it's goin' to be all or nothin'. An' there's an awful lot o' both available.

Th' Old Guard in Saanich thinks it kin take th' municipality back t' where it used t' be. But—thet place ain't there any more.









## ARTHUR MAYSE

When I last felt the impact of writer Hugh Garner's views on matters auctorial, we were guests at a Toronto literary cocktail party kept from dreariness by a poetess in a sheared beaver coat who drank six Pink Ladies in half an hour, denounced Canadian publishers with an eloquence she never achieved on paper, and exited under escort with toes dragging.

I don't know what happened to that golden girl, although I trust the years have brought her wisdom. As for Garner,

it's plain from an Alberta wire story that time the great melower has only served to sharpen his fangs.

CALGARY (CP) — Novelist Hugh Garner has a word of advice for fellow writers who receive manuscripts from budding authors asking for criticism.

"Tell them to go to hell," he said in an interview.

"No aspiring writer sends a manuscript to another writer for criticism. What he wants is fulsome praise and if he doesn't get it he'll call you names and run you down for ever."

"There are editors and publishers paid to do the work. It's an imposition to ask a writer to look at such stuff."

"Usually it is junk anyway."

As a scrivener whose stories mostly achieve happy endings and who isn't yet ready to believe humanity hellbound in a bucket, I wish I could challenge the gloomy dean of Canadian letters on his contentions.

Unfortunately, what Hugh Garner imparted to that Calgary reporter is true, every word of it. All I can do is tell you about the exception—the only one in my lengthy personal war with words—which proves Garner's rule.

Her formal education had ended at Grade Eight. Her father was a semi-invalid, and to help keep the family going, she worked a factory shift plus all the overtime she could manage. She wanted desperately to write, and managed a couple of hours a day at a thirdhand typewriter by rising early or going to bed late.

The story accompanying her letter was a formless mess. It broke every rule of magazine fiction. But it showed a glint here and a promise there, and I mailed it back to her with a tough breakdown, never expecting to hear from that would-be writer again.

In about three weeks, though, I did. What she sent wasn't a revise of the previous effort but a new

job, not much better. She also told me more about her struggle to write.

Completely uninstructed, she'd fallen into the clutches of a reading-for-literary agent, a shark who substituted promise for performance, and bled his clients mercilessly. Disillusioned, she had dropped him and was now collecting rejection slips by the direct writer-to-editor route.

That story too I ripped apart, dazed by the novelty of a beginner who could not only take criticism but apply it. She rewrote the piece, which failed to find a home, and a few weeks later, hit me with another.

I think she turned out five more stories, rewriting each, before one sold. She then placed a couple more, each better than the last, and about a year later, kicked through with a first novel that broke precedent by going into a second printing.

Still later, she decided that writing for juveniles was her field, and has done very well in that rewarding medium.

I read manuscripts on occasion, but hardly expect to hear from another such. As Hugh Garner insists, the ones with drive, moxie and latent ability don't make a practice of seeking help. They write and tear up, and write again, and ache over each rejection. But they never call quits.

True, there are those who sell first shot out of the locker, but Irish Sweepstakes winners are much more plentiful. Back of practically every writer whose work finds print is a long and painful apprenticeship.

I sold my first fiction piece at 12, then wrote 89 more before I scored again. That, I suspect, is over par for the course, but will illustrate my point. And not to dispense false cheer, the markets are fewer and tougher now.

To conclude, if you can accept Garner's crusty dictum and keep plunking out words, you may just be a potential writer... though why a person should want to be one has never ceased to baffle me.



INTRODUCING youngsters to exercise the "play way" is part of creative fitness program demonstrated by Paul Smith, Seattle, to physical education teachers of Greater Victoria schools at Central Junior High today. Program is designed primarily

for elementary schools which have little or no gymnasium equipment, and leans heavily to imitative exercises, such as "cricket walk" attempted above by Chris Page and Tim Smith, pupils from George Jay School. (Times photo by Strickland.)



## MLA PAY HIKE DUE BENNETT INDICATES

It looked as if Premier Bennett gave the nod to a pay raise for members of the legislature Friday.

It came during a speech by Donald Brothers (SC—Trail), who praised the government's throne speech promise of a raise for civil servants.

Several of the New Democratic Party members called across to him: "What about us?"

There have been persistent reports that a raise in the MLAs' \$5,000 pay was coming this year.

Premier Bennett grinned broadly at the NDP benches and nodded his head.

## BIG JOB NEXT MONTH

Ex-Vancouver police chief George Archer has started filling his quiver prior to some earnest marksmanship in a survey of Victoria police departments next month.

He is gathering statistical material applicable to operation of Victoria, Oak Bay and Central Saanich municipal departments, and nearby RCMP detachments for compilation in a report authorized by the attorney-general's department.

The retired Vancouver chief, also retired from the RCMP, was here Thursday and expected to be back in the city next week.

He begins serious examination of the police situation in mid-February, after which he will reside here until the work is done.

The survey has open terms as to methods Mr. Archer may use, and there is no strict time limit for its completion.

Two municipalities—Saanich and Esquimalt—rejected an invitation by the attorney-general's department to take part in the survey.

A spokesman for the attorney-general's department said the department would assist Mr. Archer in any way it could.

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## Scrambled Car Case Wiped Out

The case of the witness who was convicted and the accused who was acquitted was wiped out in B.C. Supreme Court here Friday.

Victoria lawyer Ian Stewart successfully applied to Mr. Justice Alan McLean for a writ setting aside the conviction of the witness by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in Esquimalt juvenile court last Sept. 15.

The magistrate acquitted a 17-year-old juvenile charged with driving without due care and attention. But he fined his 19-year-old brother \$25 after he had testified it was his own car and he had given his younger brother permission to drive it.

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## 'Niggling' Threatens Planning

A plea for more agreement and co-operation between Greater Victoria municipalities on planning the capital area was made today by Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch.

Continued "niggling around" by municipalities over Capital Region Planning Board recommendations could spell the end of the advisory body and bring planning by government department, board chairman Murdoch warned.

He made particular reference to the need for traffic planning in Greater Victoria, outlining these advantages:

**PLOT ROAD USE**  
● Over-all road usage would be plotted;  
● It will help determine land use for zoning and development;

● It will help predict road maintenance costs;  
● Overall costs could be more easily gauged and controlled; and  
● Departmental expense would be minimized.

"Saanich, in particular, has great need for this information," the Oak Bay Reeve said, pointing out that his municipality has perhaps the least need of any Victoria municipality for the information.

"But we are willing to do our part, seeing the advantage to the whole area."

"If everyone pulls his weight, then we'll get some place."

**DISBAND BOARD**  
"If we keep niggling around and refuse to accept recommendations of the Capital Re-

gion Planning Board, then the government is going to disband the board and let a department administer planning. "They (the government) know the need for sound planning and want results," Mr. Murdoch said.

As an example, he pointed out Saanich has a predicted need for 15 more schools, "and we already have too many schools on our main highways," mentioning Oak Bay Junior High on Cadboro Bay Road.

The provincial government has agreed to pay 50 per cent of a traffic study, estimated now to cost \$67,000.

**USE SPECIAL AIDS**  
A comprehensive survey could be made in six to eight months through the use of highly specialized engineering consultants using electronic computers and other aids.

Mr. Murdoch said local officials would take years to accomplish the same work, even by augmenting staffs, which could become permanent.

"All future planning is tied in entirely with traffic planning," the Reeve said.



HONORED as most active group in B.C. Junior Forest Warden organization, Saanich club received Fred H. Dietrich memorial trophy at ceremony in Marigold Hall Friday. Presentation of handsome trophy was made by Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston to Warren Painter (right). Don St. Pierre (left) holds special certificate awarded for Saanich club's efforts during Conservation Week.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Victoria has four years to decide what project it will undertake to mark Canada's 100th birthday in 1967.

It is time serious consideration was devoted to the choice, Mayor R. B. Wilson told city council Friday.

The University Women's Club suggested George Beaulieu as a joint municipal improvement and council passed it on to a committee for study.

Earl Douglas Spence, 51, Mendez, was sentenced to 10 days in jail for driving a car while intoxicated.

He was also suspended from driving anywhere in Canada for a period of one year when he pleaded guilty to second offence of driving without a B.C. licence.

He told Magistrate William Ostler that his licence had been suspended in Ontario.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Did John L. Sullivan have the longest reign as heavyweight king?—B.M.

A. No; Sullivan was heavyweight champion of the world for 10 years (1882-92) but Joe Louis ruled over this division for 12 years from 1937-49.

Q. Which is the biggest of the following: Texas, Alaska or British Columbia?—C.C.

A. Alaska ranks first in square miles with 586,400; B.C., 366,253; and Texas, 367,339.

Anybody wishing a question answered is invited to send the question to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversial or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

A Victoria resolution condemning a Glasco Commission recommendation to close veterans' hospitals was passed by the provincial command of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada Friday.

The 4th annual convention being held in Vancouver said the Glasco Commission is trying to economize at the expense of disabled veterans.

The Victoria resolution was aimed at the commission for suggesting veterans' hospitals be turned over to provinces and municipalities to operate.

Tourist promoter A. M. Thierle said Friday Vancouver Island should do more advertising on the Prairies and Mainland coastal areas.

He is president of the Victoria and Southern Vancouver Island Auto Courts and Resorts Association, and promises to urge directors of the newly-formed Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau to spend more money on behalf of the groups in the places mentioned, including Washington and the northern U.S. Prairies.

A sunny afternoon seems in store for the Greater Victoria area, if the weekend weather picture continues.

Indications are for gradual clearing of cloudy skies, with little change in temperature, and no precipitation.

Overnight lows in the area varied from 22 to 30 above.

Victoria Chapter, Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists, will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hume and Rumble office building.

**MONDAY MEETINGS**

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; business meeting.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally Ho.

January meeting of Kipling Society, Victoria branch, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss O. Watherson, 565 Marfield Ave.

The mounting death toll on B.C. highways should be investigated by a special committee of the legislature, says Mrs. Margaret Hobbs, new NDP member for Revelstoke.

In a motion to the legislature, Mrs. Hobbs proposed a seven-man committee with power to call witnesses and order disclosure of government records.

The committee would study accident causes and report back to the legislature with recommendations for new legislation or regulations.

## Two Guilty Of Theft From Phones

Three youths were charged in city police court today with three counts of stealing money from B. C. Telephone Co. booths, two counts of stealing hub caps from cars, and one count of attempting to rob a telephone booth.

They also faced three charges of wilful damage to telephone booths in the Victoria area.

Cecil Albert Beckley, 19, pleaded guilty to all charges and was remanded to Feb. 5 for a probation officers' report and sentence.

David Allen Carey pleaded guilty to all six counts on the first charge. But he asked the court for time to consider elections for trial on the second charge accusing him of damaging three kiosks.

He was remanded by Magistrate William Ostler until Feb. 5 for sentence on the first charge and Feb. 1 for election and plea on the second.

Kenneth James, 18, was remanded until Feb. 1 for election and plea on both charges.

Four destroyers from the RCN Pacific Command will leave Esquimalt Monday to help defend the Pacific Northwest from a missile attack by "enemy" submarines.

They will join a United States task force well out to sea off Cape Flattery, in a joint U.S.-Canadian exercise to test coastal defences and polish anti-submarine warfare tactics.

As in past years, details of the exercise are top secret with both navies.

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Work will start Monday on construction of a new \$120,000 juvenile foster home for Greater Victoria.

City council Friday formally accepted the tender of M. P. Paine and Co. for construction of the home.

Contractor Matthew Paine said workmen will make a start Monday morning.

The building will be erected on a site on Pembroke Street, behind Spencerhouse.

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### Two Boys Adrift on Ice Flow

IMMUIDAN, Holland (UPI)—Two boys were reported adrift on an ice flow in the English Channel tonight.

Dutch coastal radio, said the boys were adrift between Dover and Harwich and that an English coastal lifeboat had been launched to rescue them.

### House Fire Kills Three In Hamilton

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Two children and a man were burned to death in attic rooms of a frame house in midtown Hamilton today.

### 5 More Bodies Found In Plane Wreck

GREENVILLE, Maine (UPI)—Air force search parties today located the bodies of five more crew members of a B52 jet bomber which crashed Thursday, increasing the death toll in the accident to seven men.

### Fall Down Shaft Kills Ont. Miner

TIMMINS, Ont. (UPI)—A 41-year-old father of five was killed in a fall 4,000 feet underground, today in the Dome mines near here.

Mine officials said inspectors were tracing the cause of the accident that sent Neil Patrick plunging 80 feet down a mine shaft.

### U.K. Soccer Team Mobbed In Malta

VALETTA, Malta (UPI)—Mounted police were called into the Empire Stadium here today to protect the players of Britain's Chelsea football team who were stoned by angry fans after beating the local selection 4-0.

Fighting began outside the stadium between Maltese and English spectators as they were leaving the game, which developed into a rough house in the second half.

## Arms Decision Delayed Again By Diefenbaker

By JACK BEST

OTTAWA (CP)—The government does not intend to equip Canadian forces with nuclear weapons at least for another four months. It hopes the decision will never have to be taken.

That appeared to be the import of a long, carefully-worded statement to the Commons Friday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. It came towards the end of a two-day debate on defence and foreign affairs.

Mr. Diefenbaker disclosed that the government has been negotiating with the United States "quite forcibly" since the Cuban crisis to have nuclear warheads made available to Canadian forces "in case of need."

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## In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

On Friday the wooden folding chairs that gave the House opening a camp meeting flavor were gone, the backbenches' desks restored, and the lady members' hats less daffily.

All now was business, except for a welcome to visiting Chief Olumide Omololu, solicitor-general for the Federation of Nigeria. That taken care of, Parliament lazily began to flex its muscles.

Political opponents of other years were at first polite, even amiable to each other.

D. F. Brothers, Rossland-Trail Soled, who spoke up stoutly for the non-Freedomite Doukhobors, honored Burns Day with a hearty salutation to Opposition Leader R. M. Strachan kilt-corner across the floor.

Reek Indeed!

"Lang may yer lum reek!" he called; Scots, I understand, for "Long may your chimney smoke."

Hints that the lums may soon be reeking with a vengeance were not long in materializing.

Presently Mr. Brothers, who had moved to reply to the throne speech, diverged from his listing of government good works to tax Liberal Leader R. J. Perrault with talking British Columbia down as a sound industrial prospect to American business.

Hotly, Mr. Perrault bounced up to demand a withdrawal. Other voices were raised on both sides, and the Speaker of the House was called on for his first ruling of the new session.

Mr. Shantz took this one in stride, pointing out that since Mr. Perrault had risen on a point of privilege to deny the allegation, no withdrawal was required.

And so on, a slow wind-up, a couple of curves but no really fast pitch. Mr. Brothers finished his say.

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Kennedy Postpones A-Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today postponed the current series of U.S. underground nuclear tests in Nevada while discussions with the Soviet Union on a nuclear test ban treaty are in progress.

In a brief statement issued by the White House, Kennedy said "we are maintaining the capability and readiness to resume our test program at any time."

The U.S. has been conducting a series of underground shots over the last 18 months. The White House did not say when the current series would have ended—without the stay—or how many tests still were to be conducted.

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SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

Mamma hippo greets photographers new offspring born New Year's eve with warning to keep clear of her in West Berlin zoo. (AP Wirephoto.)

## 'Premier or Bust' Pledge by Fulton

By H. L. JONES

VANCOUVER (CP)—E. Davie Fulton of Kamloops has staked his political future on becoming premier of British Columbia.

Mr. Fulton, 46, Friday night accepted the post of provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative party with a pledge to restore "self-respect and integrity" to his province.

"If I succeed, I will become the premier of British Columbia," he said. "If I fail, I'll disappear from public life."

Mr. Fulton was unopposed. The party has been leaderless since 1961. He will give up his \$27,000-a-year job as Federal works minister next month.

The 300 delegates to the party's annual provincial convention, who had already adopted a streamlined policy dubbed the "Fulton plan," heard their new leader in an emotional call for action and responded with evangelistic fervor.

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## 'Slowdown' Postal Vote

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## Local Pilot Spots Wreck

Two Victoria men, missing since last Monday, were found today in the wreckage of a cattle-truck that plunged 500 feet off the Fraser Canyon Highway, six miles south of Boston Bar.

Dead are livestock dealer Frank McGrath, 43, of 1925 Erskine, and truck driver D. J. (Butch) Belcher, 35, of 970 Scotia.

Belcher's employer, Claude Butler of Butler Bros., spotted the wreckage of the truck Friday from his private plane after police failed to find it.

Mr. Butler left again for the scene today from his private field at Keating Cross Road.

With him in the plane was Belcher's father, Harold E. Belcher, 1542 Oakland, who identified both bodies.

Mr. Butler had started to search for the missing men Friday. Mrs. McGrath asked RCMP to look for her husband last Tuesday.

The two left Monday on a cattle-buying trip to Kamloops.

Mrs. McGrath told the Times today: "My husband phoned me at 1 o'clock on Monday from Vancouver. He said he'd phoned again when he got to Kamloops. I never heard from him. He always phoned once or twice a day when he was away."

Becoming alarmed, Mrs. McGrath contacted cattle dealers and hotels in Kamloops, then informed the RCMP. The search began early Thursday.

The wreckage was spotted by a private plane piloted by Mr. Belcher's employer, Claude Butler of Butler Bros.

Mr. Belcher drove a cement truck for Butler Bros. and dabbled in cattle dealing.

RCMP first thought the wreckage seen by Mr. Butler was a truck that had been abandoned last year. But the new wreckage was spotted this morning.

An RCMP constable said the truck went off the road near the exit of Hell's Gate Tunnel. There was no sign of life around the truck.

Mr. McGrath built a successful livestock business after he got out of the Royal Canadian Navy in 1945. He saw service overseas. Married in 1940, he has a 17-year-old daughter, Lynn, and a 10-year-old son, Michael.

Mr. Belcher is a truck driver and owner of the vehicle in which the two men were going to Kamloops.

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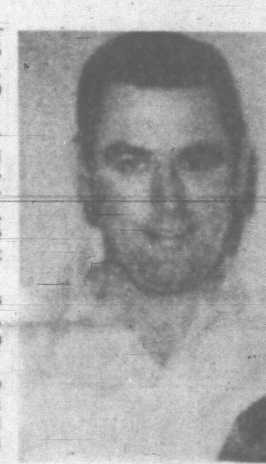
## Escaped Detection On Long Cruise Russ Sub Under Polar Ice

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A Russian nuclear submarine has returned from an under-ice training cruise near the North Pole. Purpose of the exercise was to test defences against enemy rocket-carrying submarines trying to approach Russia, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

The voyage entailed many days under the ice and cruising in the area of the North Pole. The agency said long training and lengthy cruises beneath the ice had convinced the crew the submarine and its equipment were reliable.

In the North Sea the submarine, coming up to periscope depth, twice detected a NATO patrol plane flying at about 650 feet and on both occasions managed to evade successfully.

Tass said the submarine had become "undetectable to an observer from the air."



FRANK McGRATH  
... cattle buyer

## Hawks Beat Wings 3-0; Hull Hurt

DETROIT (UPI)—Bobby Hull knocked himself out of the game today while igniting a 3-goal second period explosion which carried the Chicago Black Hawks to a 3-0 National Hockey League victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

The largest crowd ever to watch a matinee game in Detroit—14,988—was on hand as Hull set up the first goal and suffered a bruised right thigh while scoring the second.

That gave Black Hawk goalie Glenn Hall a big enough edge while making 30 saves in the contest.

With 2:18 left in the second period Hull skated in on Detroit goalie Hank Bassen and slammed a shot which hit the right goal post. Hull then made a sprawling dive and hooked in the rebound for the tally. He was injured when he slammed into the goal post.

Hull left the ice under his

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